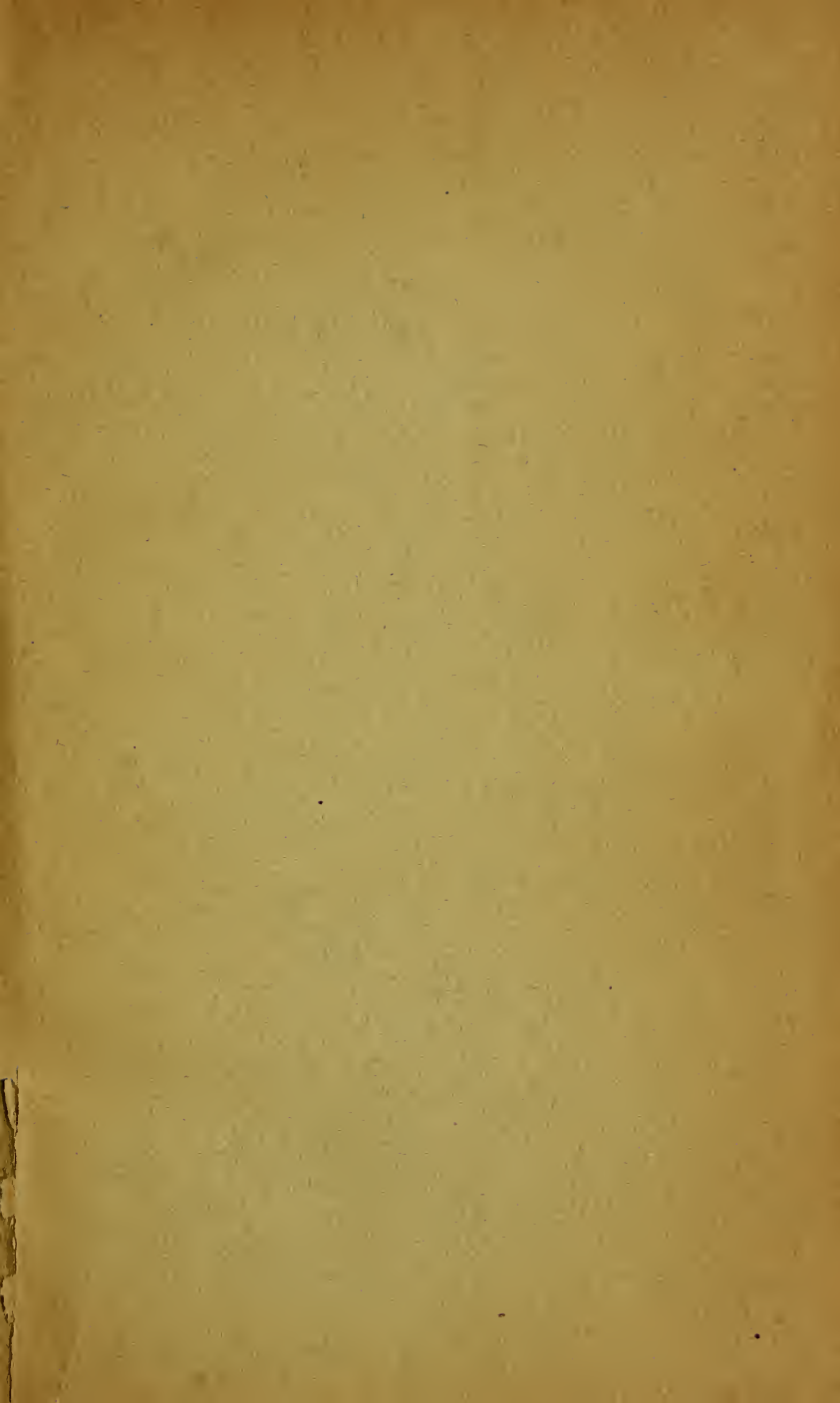


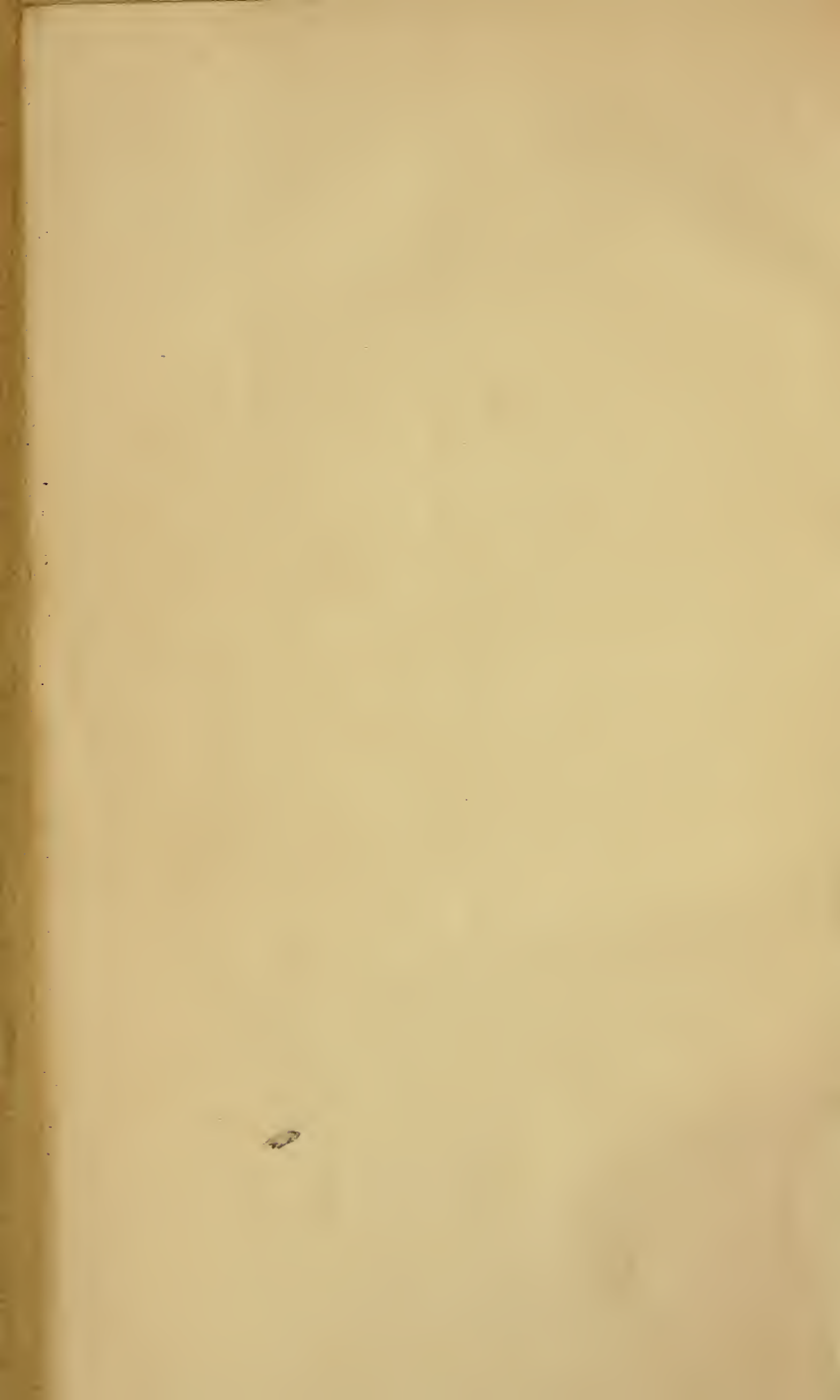
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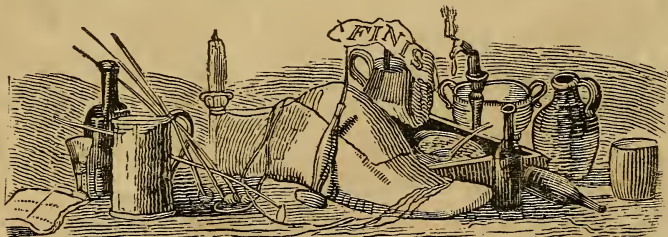
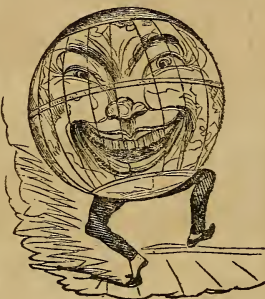
INTRODUCTION—by Ben Harding.



Having heered that my friend the Kurnill is alive, I hav sot up the Allmyknack for another yeer, and thar is a plenty of rightings on hand, that haint been printed yet, and I intend to show a leg from yeer to yeer, and get out the allmyknack in onor of Kurnill Crockett. A depputashun of Kentucky chaps whose names is Oak Wing, Brush Gruner, Steven Horn, Price Beef, and Mortal Brown, all tickler friends of Crockett's, has cleared out for the mines, and expects to overhall the Kurnill, and restore him to his individdle rites in old Kaintuck, for they has been noboddy fit to go to Kongress sot up for candy-dites cents he war grappled by the cussed heathens in Texas. When the Kurnill gets back, we will hav a plenty of his adventurs and scrapes among the Spauiards, and he will giv us the reeding of his log book cents he has been in the mines. Them as has seen Crocket, sez that he war very uneasy

about how his allmyknack was gitting on in his ab sence; but when he heered that I had hoisted it aboard, he looks as pleezed as a sea-gull swallowing a little fish; and he whacked his spade into the ground, and sez he, "I hope I may be shot, if I aint glad to hear it, for I noes that my friend Harding will lishiate better as no other man except myself." So I was glad to hear that my friend, the Kurnill, had dun so much to author-eyes me to stand as cheef cook and bottle-washer in this bizziness, and I meen to crack on all I no, under a full press of canvass, till I giv the bograsy of every wild cretur in these landings, and make the whole world laugh and dance for joy.

As to myself, I am getting to be along in years, tho I feel as spry as a young man, except that I am lade up with the ruemytiz and haz a wood leg and one hip outer-jint. I spose according to the best kalkulashuns, I am drawing near to the eend of my voige, but if I only live to shake a fist with my old friend the Kurnill once more, I'll be content to run off the reel; but I'll keep up the allmyknack till I've drunk my last bottle, and then when death snuffs my candle, and puts my pipe out, I spose my job will be aul over at last.



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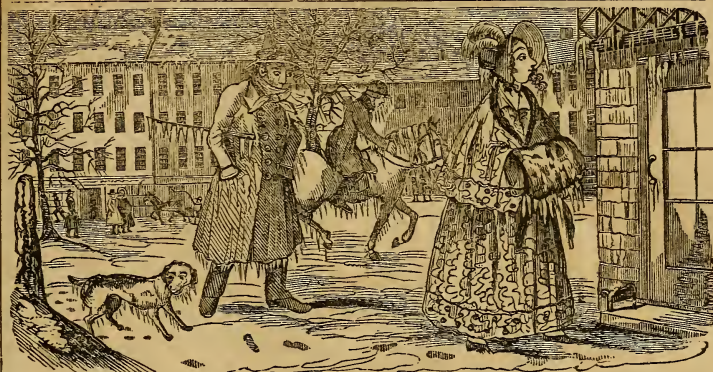
There will be four eclipses of the Sun, and two of the Moon. The first will be of the Sun—a small, partial eclipse, on January 22d, at the time of New Moon—visible only in the Southern extremity of the Southern Ocean. The second will be a total eclipse of the Moon, on February 5th—visible in the Western Continent and Pacific Ocean; commencing at 6 14 P. M., and ending at 11 39 P. M. The third will be a partial eclipse of the Sun, on February 21st, early in the morning—visible only in the North Atlantic Ocean, Iceland, and East Greenland. The fourth will be a partial eclipse of the Sun, in July, but invisible except in Ruffin's Bay, Greenland, Iceland, Northern Ocean, Norway, Sweden, Lapland, Finland, Russia in Europe, Prussia, Italy, Germany, Scotland, and north of France. The fifth will be a total eclipse of the Moon, August 21—partially visible in this country. The sixth will be a small eclipse of the Sun, August 16th, P. M., invisible.

Morning and Evening Stars.

The Planet Venus will be Evening Star till May 15th, thence Morning Star till August 18th year. Jupiter will be Morning Star till June 5th, thence Evening Star till December 22d, and then again Morning Star. Mars will also be Morning Star till April 17th, thence Evening Star to the end of the year. Saturn, likewise, will be Morning Star till June 21st, thence Evening Star till December 27th, when he will again be Morning Star.

Common Notes for 1841.

Solar Cycle, 2.—Epoct, 7.—Lunar Cycle, 18.—Julian Period, 6564.—Dominical Letter, C.—No. of Direction, 21.—Roman Indiction, 14.—Dionysian Period, 170.



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High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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D. M. W.	Sun. H. M.	Sun. S. H. M.	Sun. M. D. M.	Sun. S. H. M.	Moon S. W. S. H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.		
1	P	7 26	4 34	23 0	3 59	6 33	5 17	2 43	0 37	0 35	0 33	0 31	0 25	0 21	☉ Fall 7th, 9 55 M.
2	S	7 26	4 34	22 55	4 27	7 23	6 34	4 0	1 49	1 46	1 43	1 40	1 30	1 25	☾ L. Q. 14th, 7 26 M.
3	S	7 25	4 35	22 49	4 55	8 20	8 1	5 27	3 4	2 59	2 54	2 49	2 35	2 24	☾ New 22d, 11 58 M.
4	M	7 25	4 35	22 43	5 22	9 22	9 14	6 40	4 25	4 19	4 13	4 7	3 46	3 37	☾ F. Q. 30th, 5 50 M.
5	T	7 24	4 36	22 37	5 49	10 29	10 17	7 43	5 42	5 35	5 28	5 21	5 0	4 46	☉ Perigee. About this time, woollen mit-
6	W	7 24	4 36	22 29	6 15	11 36	11 10	8 36	6 51	6 44	6 37	6 30	6 9	5 55	tens in demand.
7	T	7 23	4 37	22 22	6 41	m	11 51	9 17	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	☉ Loafers kiddle around the stove. Hot
8	F	7 22	4 38	22 14	7 7	0 39	a 38	10 4	6 0	6 5	6 10	6 15	6 30	6 40	Epiphany. whiskey punch
9	S	7 22	4 38	22 7	7 32	1 33	1 18	10 44	7 23	7 26	7 29	7 32	7 41	7 47	☉ Perigee.
10	S	7 21	4 39	21 57	7 56	2 31	1 56	11 22	8 41	8 43	8 45	8 47	8 53	8 57	Very high tides.
11	M	7 20	4 40	21 48	8 20	3 21	2 37	a 7	9 55	9 55	9 55	9 55	9 55	9 59	drank.
12	T	7 20	4 40	21 38	8 45	4 7	3 18	0 48	11 5	11 4	11 3	11 2	10 59	10 57	☉ Attractive theatre bills.
13	W	7 19	4 41	21 28	9 6	4 52	4 7	1 37	m	m	m	m	m	11 54	White thin pants uncomfortable in the evening.
14	T	7 18	4 42	21 17	9 28	5 36	5 5	2 35	0 15	0 12	0 9	0 6	0 0	m	Icicles on the eaves of houses.
15	F	7 18	4 42	21 6	9 49	6 20	6 9	3 39	1 20	1 16	1 13	1 8	0 58	0 52	Low tides.
16	S	7 17	4 43	20 55	10 16	7 6	7 27	4 57	2 26	2 21	2 16	2 11	1 57	1 46	Large fires, supposed to be the work of an
17	S	7 16	4 44	20 43	10 30	7 55	8 36	6 8	3 32	3 26	3 20	3 14	2 56	2 43	☉ Apogee.
18	M	7 15	4 45	20 31	10 49	8 45	9 34	7 4	4 34	4 27	4 20	4 13	3 52	3 38	incendiary
19	T	7 14	4 46	20 19	11 8	9 36	10 21	7 51	5 23	5 21	5 14	5 7	4 46	4 32	Vigorous skating
20	W	7 13	4 47	20 6	11 26	10 25	10 58	8 29	6 15	6 8	6 1	5 54	5 33	5 20	☉ Eclipsed, invis.
21	T	7 13	4 47	19 52	11 43	11 16	11 32	9 2	6 53	6 47	6 41	6 35	6 17	6 5	High Tides.
22	F	7 12	4 48	19 39	11 59	a 3	m	9 36	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	near Boston.
23	S	7 11	4 49	19 25	12 15	0 48	0 6	10 8	5 54	5 58	6 2	6 6	6 19	6 26	Hot dinners.
24	S	7 10	4 50	19 10	12 30	1 30	0 38	10 44	6 53	7 1	7 4	7 7	7 15	7 19	Sundry Tailors cheated,
25	M	7 9	4 51	18 56	12 44	2 12	1 14	11 11	8 4	8 5	8 6	8 7	8 10	8 13	about these times.
26	T	7 8	4 52	18 41	12 57	2 53	1 41	11 45	9 9	9 9	9 9	9 9	9 9	9 9	☉ Cold frosty weather.
27	W	7 7	4 53	18 25	13 9	3 35	2 15	m	10 16	10 14	10 12	10 10	10 6	10 4	Low Tides.
28	T	7 6	4 54	18 10	13 21	4 20	2 53	0 23	11 27	11 24	11 21	11 18	11 10	11 2	
29	F	7 4	4 56	17 54	13 31	5 9	3 37	1 7	m	m	m	m	m	m	
30	S	7 3	4 57	17 37	13 41	6 0	4 33	2 3	0 43	0 39	0 35	0 31	0 19	0 9	
31	S	7 2	4 58	17 20	13 50	6 57	5 53	3 23	1 56	1 51	1 46	1 41	1 25	1 16	

"Sam, why did you bring that stupid ass, here? He knows nothing about his business, and has got me into two or three deuced scrapes by carrying billets to the wrong lady, and comporting himself without due circumspection on some very delicate occasions."

"Please yer honor, you told me to bring one here to act as a gentleman's gentleman."

"So I did, Sam, and I told you to bring somebody who had been in the world."

"Exactly so, your honor, and my brother Phelim is exactly that same. For he was employed by Mr. Spadem, these sax years in claneing out wells, yer honor; and didn't he spend half his time down in the world yer honor, where neither you nor I has been?"

"That is well, Sam, but not at all to my purpose; i would have a man that has seen something of shifts, and tarnings and revolutions, and knows how to accommodate his movements to the revolving scenes of life."

"Ah, yer honor, then Tom Screwship would be just the boy, for he has been in the treadmill forty times, to my sartin knowledge."

The other day I war playin the soker in the door of my shantee, setting with my game leg in an old cheer, and smokin my pipe, when a long-sided feller reeched me the fullering letter, and I knowed the haud riting at wunst, so I riz rite up and gin 3 cheers, and then red it.

MEXIKAN MINES—THE FORTH DAY JULY 1840.

Benjamin Harding, Esquire :

Deer Sir—This is the glorious day we fount and ganed our libberties, and hear I am amongst pesky Spaniards a diggin for the pretious mettles. I hope you keep up the Awlmyneck, and put in the peeces that you find in my old coonskin trunk in the garret. They ar awl true, and may be lyed on, and I think they will keep up my fame, for I ar very fond of posthumorous fame, but why don't you send sum won to git me out of these infernal green-skinned vasmints' hands, for it's very diffcult from bein in Kongress? Whar's Mike Greenin, Toby Wing, and Bill Salthead? Why don't they do sumthing to dig me out of this cussed burrow, for I don't like it at awl; and now they ar got a big chain around my leg, and it is wound around my middle, which makes it very onplesant, and I'll tell you the wreizon that they put this chane on to me.

You must no that arter bein hear so long I got dissatsifide and oneasy about my awlmyneck and wanted to see old Kaintuck wunst more, and heer the crack of my rifle and the bark of my dog, and if it war no more than the yell of a painter, I thort it wood kynder sorter make a ludikkerous expression on my vitawls, and so sez I to myself, "what is the good for Dary Krockett to be treed in this pesky hole awl his days, when it war allowed all about our diggin that he cooid squit lower, skreem lower, and run faster than any other feller there or in Kongress ither. Legs is legs awl over the kreation, tho I most don't hardly bleeve this belongs to the Lord's kreation, for it looks no more like Kaintuck than it looks like a dam klock." So I intermind I woodn't eet brown beens and bullock's heds no longer, and won day when we war goin to our dinner awl in droves like oxes and sheeps, I let my sugar-lofe hat fall off, bekase thar war a hi wind, and it blowed a smart chane from the plaice, and I run arter it, and the more I tried to ketch it the more I coodn't, bekase I happened to fall down when I got most to it, and so befor I cood git it I war behind a sorter hill, and the gards thort I war cummin back, but that wood be ridiculus, and so I giv my legs an alnity strechin jist about that time. Pritty sune when I riz a hill, I seed the gards war arter me, and befor lonk sum war cumin on hosses with a slippen-noose kinder string that they calls a lassy. When sum on 'em cum neer me I squatted behind a stump an maid myself little. In this way I went till I cum to a sort of bay on the shoar, and my hart jump for joy when I seed a big bote thar, about a quarter of a mild from the shoar. I jest dove into the drink, and never swum so lite in my life, for it seemed as if the water helped me. I got to this big bote and the men let me cum in, and when I telled 'em my name war Krockett, they gin 3 cheers and axed me down into a little suller in the hinder eend of the bote, whar war all sorts o' likker. Then I went up agin on the ruff. The bote had three pesky grate logs stuck up on it as hi as a pine tree, and all sorts of big black strings like a fish nett. So the saylorz begun to tork to me, and I war tellin 'em about my kase, and how I war never kil't, when awl at wunst I seed a passel of them unsarcounised Spaniards gatherin round the shore and pintin off to the bote. So I telled the Ginerawl what had kommand of the bote, and he telled me I had better go and hide. But I seed no bushes nor no where to go, only down into won of the sullers. I axed the Ginerawl if them logs war holler that stuck up perpendikkler, and he sed no; so I run down suller, and then the pesky sokers cum into the bote. I heered 'em jabberin like a passel of crows over a karkass, and pritty soon they cum jumpin down suller, and as soon as they seed me, they drawed their sords, and telled me to surrender. I lookt around for sum weppun but I seed none only a trumpet, and they seazed me rite off. I fit till I split my thum nale in the middle and tore my trowsis haff off; but it war no kinder use, and they snaked me up to the ruff of the bote, and the ginerawl didn't dast to say a word. They fotch me back and hear I ar with a chane on, and diggin for gold! Now I leevie it to you, Benjamin, if this aint wusser than rassling with a nigger greeced, and as I place grate dependance on your judgment do you think it ar rite for a member of Kongress to stay in these diggins. Do say sumthing about it in the awlmyneck, for my sittivation is getting to be onplesant.

Yourn to sarve.

DAVY CROCKETT.

Rare Economy.

When I war a young feller thar war nothing I despised like I did a Yankee; speshally if he war a pedlar, and I sum think I'd never have got over it to this day if I hudn't gone among them in their own cleerings and seed wot sort of tracks they make. Cause Why? Didn't one on 'em sell me a famous match for my black switch tail horse at Vicksburg? and didn't I find out as soon as I got home that the pestiferous, nefarious, outdaicious, egg-sucking, worse-than-a-methody-missioner had been in my pastur fust, and then travelled clear to Vicksburg to sell me my own "Streak o' Litenin'"—and as if that war not agravatious enuff, the sarptin had put off an old wooden elock that woodn't neither stand nor go, on my wife. Arter that it wood be superogations to tell about the twenty pounds of sausages stuffed with salt pork and green baze—that war as much Jndy's blame as hisn—she'd ought to hav knew better.

That's not all about it neither, nor haff nor quarter. I hated the Yankees for being sich a d—d stingy horsetentacions boat's crew as every body noes they be. Thar war won Adonijah Allsaint, wot made an improvement in Skunk's Cabbage Swamp, the same feller wot war eaught picking his own pocket in his sleep. When he cum among us he war an emancipatiener and tried to persuade all the nayberhood that niggers war human krittlers and had soles like white men. By all the var-tues of lead and gunpowder, he hadn't been a year among us afore he tied three of his sarvents naked in a swamp all night, and they war all stung to death by gallinippers, jist because he had too much yewwanitee, he said, to whip 'em. Then he war all for saving, saying: jist as if money war not made to spend and vittles to eat. He always used to have a wooden bacon ham on his dinner table, jist for a shew, and painted so natyerall it wood make your mouth water to look at it.—He said he did this to larn the var-tue of self-denial.—All the Yankees what cum nigh us had jist the same smell of the woodpecker's nest they war batched in. Adonijah died at last, and the Devil got his due—if he didn't I don't no what fire and brimstun are made for. The methodizers put these lines over him:

"Here lies a Christian, Parent, Friend—
A brother in the Lord;
A firm believer to the end,
In every saving word."

As true as my shooting machine at a hundred yards, I've seen worse lines on a tombstone than that. For all that, I'd seen so much of Adonijah's cajolery that I hated the very name of saving, and spent my money, when I had any, as fast as whiskey could melt it, or affide cood go, or a race hoss cood run away with it. You may presume, then, stranger, how mad I war to be called a Yankee by an uncivilized Ingin savage, what noed no more of the world or of good manners than if he'd lived a thousand yeers in the hart of a limestone quarry, d—n his pickter.

You see, stranger, I war out on the trail of a Cherokee war party, what had been seducing away our hosses and cavorting among our wimmen with their tomahawks and skalpers, and sich like innocent amusements as cums nateral to 'em, and we cum up to 'em jist as they had crossed Red Warrior Creek whar it ar all of a quarter of a mile wide, and we coodn't get across at 'em no way we cood fix it. So they cum down to the edge of their convenient namesake and dared us to cum



Crockett retaken after his Escape from the Mines.---See page 4.

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over and hav our hair cut, which made us hugaceously mad, as who woodn't be, to heer himself abused when his hands war tied? Thar war won devil's kitchen tho', that made me more savagerous than all the rest, for he got into a peecan tree, and shewed us his posterum, if it ar not ondecnt to say so, and very politely asked us to kiss it. Now I've know'n of many such invites being given, but I never knowed noboddy accept none on 'em. However I felt amazen wolly at what he said and done, and took a blizzard at him. It war a long shot and all depended on luck, and I had my own share on it and another man's too. The screeching varmint tumbled out of the tree and never stirred agin, and his brother rogues ran away, arter they had a comfortable howl over him. When we crossed over we found that the Injin's hide war not broke and not a drop of blood had cum from him.

Sum time arter, when peace war made with 'em, I war at the council, and one of the painted pagans talked the skimmage over. One of the beloved men, said that he had always heered the Yankees war a transcendental saving people; but he never knowed how stingy they war till he seen one on 'em shoot his brother Cockahoop Zigzacker across the Red Warrior without spiling his skin. He'd seen the ants and the bees lay up corn and honey for the winter, he sed, "but he a kind o' thort thar war no knitter but a Yankee that wood have been so particklar about his leather." The brute thort I meant to tan his brother's skin or sell it, as he had seen the Yankees do by all other skins. Now, stranger, I'll leave it to you if sich ignorant wretches ort to be suffered to live.



Insult to Kentucky.

About eight year ago, thar war a feller from Down East, or sum other town in them parts, that cum into the cleering to religionize. He brot about 50 of his books with him, and set up his shanty for to convert the heethin. He giv the injins an invite, and when they went to see him, he lent 'em books to reed jest as he

wood to a civilized cretur, but they took, the leeves to lite their pipes with. So when he found he coudn't do nothin with the cussed red skins, he gin out that he would convert the natives of Old Kentuck at half a dollar a head. We war hugceously mad when we heered that, becase he had gin the red skinned



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D. M. W.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Sun ² . Dec. D. M.	Sun Slow. South. M. S.	Moon H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	ASPECTS, &c.
1 M	7 14 59	17 3	13 58	3 0	7 30	5 0	3 9	3 3	2 57	2 51	2 31	2 22	2 22	○ Full 5th, 8 55 E.
2 T	7 05 0	16 46	14 5	9 5	8 57	6 27	4 22	4 15	4 8	4 1	3 33	3 26	3 26	☾ L. Q. 13th, 1 27 M.
3 W	6 59 5	16 29	14 12	10 10	0 7 30	5 23	5 16	5 11	5 2	4 40	4 27	4 20	4 27	☉ New 21st, 6 11 M.
4 T	6 53 5	2 16	11 14	11 12	10 53	8 23	6 11	6 5	5 59	5 53	5 35	5 24	5 24	☾ F. Q. 28th, 2 54 E.
5 F	6 57 5	3 15 53	14 22	m	11 35	9 5	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	☾ Perigee. enter the
6 S	6 56 5	4 15 34	14 28	0 8	14 9 44	6 6	6 8	6 10	6 12	6 18	6 12	6 18	6 22	☾ Ecl. vis. and total.
7 S	6 54 5	6 15 16	14 29	1 1	0 48	10 18	7 21	7 22	7 23	7 24	7 27	7 28	7 28	state of double blessed-
8 M	6 53 5	7 14 57	14 32	1 48	1 24	10 54	8 36	8 35	8 34	8 33	8 30	8 29	8 29	ness.
9 T	6 52 5	8 14 37	14 33	2 35	2 11	11 31	9 49	9 47	9 45	9 43	9 37	9 33	9 33	Large noses look red.
10 W	6 51 5	9 14 18	14 34	3 22	2 40	10 11	0 10	10 56	10 53	10 50	10 41	10 35	10 35	Horses stamp in the
11 T	6 50 5	10 13 58	14 34	4 8	3 25	0 55	m	m	m	11 54	11 40	11 32	11 32	night. Mosquitoes
12 F	6 49 5	11 13 39	14 34	4 55	4 21	1 51	0 9	0 4	0 0	m	m	m	m	very scarce.
13 S	6 47 5	13 13 18	14 32	5 44	5 22	2 52	1 17	1 11	1 5	0 59	0 40	0 29	0 29	Shiver-de-freeze.
14 S	6 46 5	14 12 58	14 30	6 33	6 41	4 11	2 20	2 13	2 6	1 59	1 36	1 24	1 24	Low Tides.
15 M	6 45 5	15 12 38	14 27	7 26	7 57	5 27	3 18	3 11	3 4	2 57	2 34	2 22	2 22	Great talk of spring.
16 T	6 44 5	16 12 17	13 23	8 16	9 3	6 33	4 7	4 0	3 53	3 46	3 26	3 13	3 13	☾ Apogee.
17 W	6 43 5	17 11 56	14 19	9 7	9 53	7 23	4 49	4 43	4 37	4 31	4 12	4 1	4 1	Ice creams very dull.
18 T	6 41 5	19 11 35	14 14	9 55	10 32	8 2	5 23	5 18	5 13	5 8	4 53	4 44	4 44	Shoemaker's wax freez-
19 F	6 40 5	20 11 13	14 9	10 41	11 4	8 34	5 50	5 46	5 42	5 38	5 16	5 18	5 18	5 18. A great deal of
20 S	6 39 5	21 10 52	14 2	11 25	11 31	9 1	6 12	6 9	6 6	6 3	5 54	5 43	5 43	cider drank.
21 S	6 37 5	23 10 30	13 55	a 8	m	9 38	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	☉ Eclipsed, invis.
22 M	6 36 5	24 10 13	13 48	0 51	0 8	10 8	7 0	7 0	7 0	7 0	7 0	7 0	7 0	High Tides. Much
23 T	6 34 5	26 9 46	13 39	1 33	0 38	10 41	8 7	8 6	8 5	8 4	8 1	8 0	8 0	Shrove Tuesday.
24 W	6 33 5	27 9 24	13 30	2 18	1 11	11 19	9 18	9 15	9 12	9 9	9 0	8 57	8 57	Ash Wednesday.
25 T	6 32 5	28 9 2	13 21	3 6	1 48	11 57	10 31	10 27	10 23	10 19	10 7	9 55	9 55	talk about finishing
26 F	6 30 5	30 8 40	13 11	3 57	2 27	m	11 45	11 40	11 35	11 30	11 15	11 11	11 11	E. H. Monument.
27 S	6 29 5	31 8 17	13 0	4 53	3 27	0 57	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	Cold weather.
28 S	6 28 5	32 7 54	12 49	5 52	4 29	1 59	1 2	0 56	0 50	0 44	0 24	0 13	0 13	1st Sund. in Lent.

Perhaps the reader may not be aware of the source from whence arose metal heels to fashionable boots and shoes. The following veritable history will illustrate the matter: One Thomas Overdone, had been much pestered with boot-jacks, none of which appeared calculated to suit his purpose. Having been much vexed with one of these useful articles, one evening, he threw it into the fire, and swore that he would abandon the use of the instrument, henceforth and forever.

When the next evening came, he was driven to his wits end; for the thought of sleeping in his boots, however endurable to himself was violently opposed by his better half, who had the horror of barked shins before her eyes. Accordingly he had recourse to a man of science. The latter advised him to nail to his boots a piece of steel, and procure a powerful magnet, which last was firmly attached to a post. Placing his heels near this magnet, the boots were drawn off in a trice. Since that time metal heels have been worn, and although they have made much noise, yet few knew their origin.

"I think I have heard of you before, sir." "Very probable, sir. My name is Brown."
 "Oh bless your soul, yes. I've heard of fifty of you."

varmint the fust chance to git to heaven; wich war a thing never heered on in our diggins befour, as them and the niggers always had to wate till thar betters war sarved. Besides, he war sent out to convart the heethin, and it war kinder oncivil to call white fokes by that name. Only think of it, deer reeder, to call a member of kongress a heethin! Thar war sum tork of lynching him; but we thort it war best to katekise him fust, to see if he wood poligize, and if he was found out to be true game, and willin to do what war write, we would accept of his farms, only he must convart the children for half price. I bleve this war rite, for seein as religun is a verry good thing in its place, we wanted to be sivil with the cretur, and not go for to play possum with the word of God, wich would be ridiculous. So we chose a committe of won to call and see him, and that war Mike Cunningham the teemster, who had been clark to a lawyer in his young days, and so he war the only won in the cleering who knowd how to expostalize on the scriptur.

Mike went rite off, and took his little boy with him so as the feller mite try his hand on him fust, and se how he made out, for he knowd if he didn't circumbobolate the boy, he couldn't do nothin with groan fokes. As soon as Mike went in, the religionizer axed him his bizness, and Mike told him he had cum to see if he wood do rite, or else he must be lynched. Then the feller war verry perlite, and axed Mike to take a cheer, but he wouldn't. Then the feller sed he didn't meen no insult to the white fokes, but he only offuried to convart the ingins fust, bekase he thort they needed it most, as they worshipt idles and jiggerknuts, and the widlers burnt themselves up with thar husbands. Then Mike noed he lyed, bekase thar are no sich doins, and it war skandeliferous to lye about the red skins that are bad enouff when the truth is told. So Mike telled him rite off that he war a skunk and no gentleman. The feller got mad then as a hot gridiron, and he sed he wood hav Mike parsecuted for reformation of karaktur. Then Mike crooked his thum, and began to squint most awfully at the feller's rite eye. So he cooled down in a minnit, and cum to tarms, and sed he would do whatever Mike sed war rite.

"Very well"—sez Mike—"then you must convart the children for half price."

"May I be crucified if I do!" sez he—"for

I made up my mind 3 year ago not to tantrivate with sucklings at awl; bekase sum of them are the very devil. They ar like a young tode that is full of venom. I took a young won to do for about 5 year ago, and licked him with a bunch of birches till the skin was all off his back, but I couldn't git the grace o' God into his natur anny more than you can noku-late a feller that's had the small pocks. No, raily sir, I can't make a livin at it, I assure ye."

Mike felt as cross as 2 crooked gate posts, and he shook his head like a bull when you fling a rope round his neck. Then the religionizer sed he would split the diff'rance and convart the groan fokes by the pound. He sed he knowed thar war a plenty of unsarcumsized sinners in our diggins, but he bleaved thar war a good meyny that hadn't bowed the nees to a varmint he called Bale. Mike telled him thar war no sich cretur as that in our diggins, that he had seen painters, and wolves, and bares, and wild cats, and had got a jint of a mammoth at home; and so when he seed the feller war green in the forest, and didn't no nothin, he telled him he wood let him off with a bit of a prayer, and wood give him a leveupenny bit for it. So when he seed Mike put his hand in his pocket for the munny, he got down on his nees, and began to put on the steem. When he got warm in his prayer, he said smthing about the wicked Kentuckians, and Mike took hold of his eer and pinched it till he made him take it back, and sware that they were all fine fellers. Finally, Mike reported that the religionizer want fit for his bizness, and we held a meetin, and I war put in the cheer, wich war a pine stump, and we decided that thar war no need of any more religion in Old Kaintuck, and that it war too expensive to think of byin any more; and that this new man shooud hav the privilege to tar and fether himself. On the next day, we sent Mike with a bag of fethers and a kittle of tar, and he took 'em into the religionizer's room, and set 'em down, and sez he, "we ar concluded that you ort to be lynched, but we give you the privilege to do it awl yourself. So I will cum back to-morro about this time, to see that you hav dun it according to order."

When Mike went back, the nixt day, he found the feller war gone with awl his plunder and hadn't used the tar and fethers at awl.

Tussle with a Bear.

I sallied out from hum, one rainy arternoon, to go down to Rattle-snake Swamp to git a squirt at a turkey-buzzard, for thar war a smart chance of them down that way, and I had hered how thar war to be a Methodist parson at my house on the next day, and my wife wanted me to git smthing nice for his tooth. She said it would help out his sarmament almighty much. So I took my dog and rifle and sallied out rite away. I had got down about as fur as where the wood opens at the Big Gap, when I seed it war so dark and mucilaginous that I coodn't hardly see at all. I went on, howsever, and intarmined in my own mind, to keep on, tho I shooud run afoul of an earthquake, for thar is no more give back to me than thar is to a flying bullet when a painter stares it rite in the face. I war going ahead like the devil on a gambler's trail, when, all at once, or I might say, all at twice, for it war done in double quick time, I felt sum-

thing ketch me around the middle, and it squeezed me like it war an old acquaintance. So I looked up and seed pretty quick it war no relation of mine. It was a great bear that war hugging me like a brother, and sticking as close to me as a turcle to his shell. So he squeezed an idee into my hed that if I got him as ded as common, and his hide off of his pesky body, he would do as well for the parson as any thing else. So I felt pretty well satisfied when I cum to think I had my Sunday's dinner so close to me. But when he raily seemed to be cuming closer and closer, I telled him to be patient for he wood git into me arter he war cooked; but he didn't seem to take a hint, and to tell the truth, I begun to think that although there war to be yon dinner made out between us, it war amazing uncertain which of us would be the dinner and which would be the eater. So I seed I ought to hav ben thinking about other matters. I coodn't get my

knife out, and my rifle had dropped down. He put up won of his hind claws agin my side, and I seed it war cuming to the scratch amazing sudden. So I called to my dog, and he cum up pretty slow till he seed what war the matter, and then he jumped a rod rite towards the bear. The bear got a notion that the dog was unfriendly to him, before he felt his teeth in his throat, and when Rough begun to gnaw his windpipe, the varmint ment there should be no love lost. But the bear had no notion of loosening his grip on me. He shoved his teeth so near my nose that I tried to cock it up out of his way, and then he drew his tongue across my throat to mark out the place where he should put in his teeth. All this showed that he had no regard for my feelings. He shook off the dog three or four times, like nothing at all, and once he trod on his head; but Rough stood up to his lick log and bit at him, but the varmint's hairs set his teeth on edge. All this passed in quicker time than a blind hoss can run agin a post, when he can't see whar to find it. The varmint made a lounge and caught hold of my rite ear, and so I made a grab at his ear too, and caught it between my teeth. So we held on to each others' ears, till

my teeth met through his ear. Then I tripped him down with one leg, and the cretur's back fell across a log, and I war on top of him. He lay so uncomfortable that he rolled off the log, and loosened his grip so much that I had a chance to get hold of my nife, and Rough dove into him at the same time. Seeing thar war two of us, he thought he would use one paw for each one. The varmint cocked one eye at me as much as to ax me stay whar I war till he could let go of me with one paw, and finish the dog. No man can say I am of a contrary disposition, though it come so handy for me to feel the haft of my big butcher, as soon as my rite hand war at liberty, that I pulled it out. The way it went into the bowels of the varmint war nothing to nobody. It astonished him most mightily. He looked as if he thought it war a mean caper, and he turned pale. If he didn't die in short time afterwards, then the Methodist parson eat him alive, that's all. When I cum to strip, arter the affair war over, the marks of the bear's claws war up and down on my hide to such a rate that I might have been hung out for an American flag. The stripes showed most beautiful.

A Sailor's Yarn.

I always put grate dependence in my friend Ben Harding, and he never telled me any tuff yarn that warn't true; for I have seen as big wonders in the Forrest, as he ever seed on the water. So put that to that, as the cat said when she stuck her tung into the kream pot, and it proves 'em both true. Ben's last yarn war sumthing like this:—

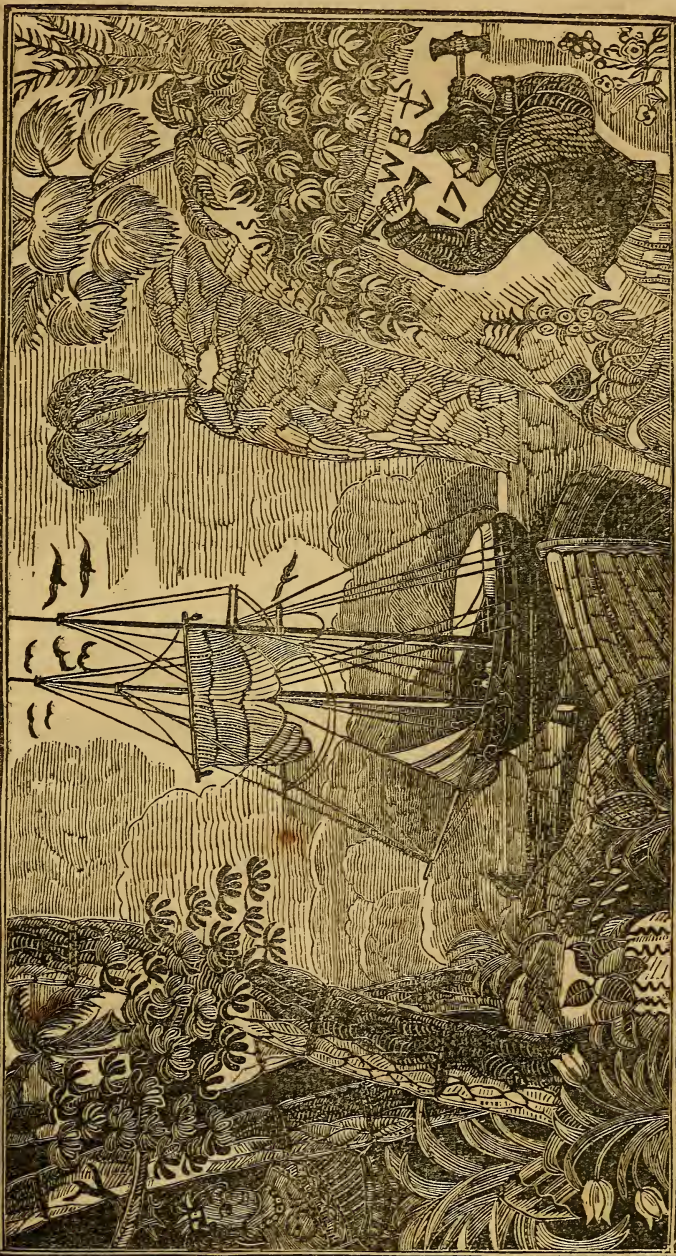
I had a shipmate by the name of Bill Bunker. Bill was a queer chap, and was up to as many moves as a minnit watch that strikes every second. He want content to get threw the world with a reglar breeze and a moderate sea; but war always for having sam shine or another. He wood sooner clime over a coach than turn out for it; and whenever he fell down, he wood make bleeve he war drunk jist to raze a row with the watchmen.

Bill went won seedling voige in a little skooner called the Blackbird. I never telled you, Kurnill, how they knock them fellers over the nose; but that's neither here nor thar—Bill's scrape war on an ileand. Arter they had got pretty near full of skins and sea-mammouth ile—sun calls 'em sea-illifants, but I spose when I tork to a Kongressman I must use high-boun lingo—they then steered away for home. They expected to make the land the next morning; but they seed nothing but an ileand. It war an outlandish place enuff, so full of scraggy trees and rocks that it looked as if you cood not find room to set down without scratching your fundaments to pieces. The Cappen concluded to lay under the ileand a few days, and so they cum to anchor. While they layed there they tarred down the rigging, painted the black streak on the vessel's side, korked the decks, and mended sales. But they didn't go ashore, as the Cappen had seen sum awful looking Ingens that war so ondecant as to ware very few close. Bill sed he wood be sworn thar warn't a tailor in the ileand that knowed how to make a pare of christian breeches.

So it war won fine sunny day when they war intending to be off the next morning, and they had the sales loosened to drs, when Bill, all at once, axed the Cappen to let him go ashore and have a krucce. This war a poser for the Cappen, as Bill was the only able seaman he had aboard, and he felt sartin that if he went ashore, he wood lose the number of his mess; for he wood hav his frolic out, and wood dance a jig if he war hanging on a gallus. He cood dance on a coffin or play kards on a tomb-stone. Bill woodn't take no for an ansur, and so the Cappen let him hav the boat. He skulled her ashore, and then walked into the intereur of the ileand. He found it looked better, as he went on. Thar war a plenty of green grass, and good water, and the birds war so thick, he wood hav thort he had been in the woods, if their wings had only been branches, instead of feathers. But he coodn't find no grog-shop, and so the water war almost as good as none, for every body knows that water without sumthing strong in it, is like a hansum bird that don't no how to sing.

Howsumever, when he got tired of walking about and seeing noboddy, he worked down towards the shore; and now he determined to leeve his ennishawls on a big rock, befor he went aboard. So he got an old korking iron out of the bote, and begun to kut the fust letters of his name. Whilst he war at work, he seed out of won kornor of his i, that thar war a little critter behind a tree—and then he watched slyly till he got a glimpse of its eyes. So he flung down his things and run thar. It war a Ingin gal, and Bill swears she war hansum. She tried to run, but Bill got up to her so quick she coodn't. Then she sunk back agin a tree, with her eyes on the ground, and looked as bashful as a monkey with his back broke. That struck Bill all aback, and he coodn't make up his mind rightly how he shoold hail her, but he ranged up along side, and war going to mince up his mouth to speak her fair, when he sum how stuck the end of his queu into her eye. He didn't do it a proppus, but she jumped back, and thort he war going to board her in the smoke. He begun to make his polly-gees, and axed her pardun, and all that, but she woodn't trust him for a good while. She chattered away in her own lingo, and every once in a while she wood ketch hold of his queu and give it a twich, and I spose she war sneering about it in her own language.

At last she got kinder kooled down, and then she let him take hold of her hand, while she led him to the place whar she lived—though she kept a lookout for the queu all the time, as she war afrade it wood be playing its tricks with her agin. She took him to a hut whar war about twenty savagers, and they all got up and run towards them making as big a noise as if the imps of the infernal reguns had jist got a half holiday on a Saturday arternoon. Bill soon found out that this war the king's dawter, and while she telled 'em about the queu, they listened with their eyes and mouth wide open. As soon as she had done, they seized on Bill and tied him, hand and foot. Then they bro't out a log of wood, and a ax that war made of flint, and sharp as need be. Bill begun to be skared; and then they took and laid him down with his hed on the log, and won grum looking feller caut up the ax. Bill thort his time war cum. His neck felt queer enuff. So he hurried and sed a short prayer and whistled won or two sam tunes for the good of his sole. Then the big savager lifted the ax over his hed, and down it cum—not on Bill's neck but on the queu, which it took off smack smooth close to his hed. The gal caught it up, and as soon as Bill war loosed, he didn't stop to see what she did with it, but cut dirt for the bote and got safe aboard the skooner.



A Sailor's Yarn---See opposite page.



These calculations are on a new plan, whereby much space is saved and all their usefulness retained. They will serve for all the United States, the Canadas, &c.

High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun rises H. M.	Sun Sets H. M.	Sun's Dec. D. M.	Sun Slow South H. M.	Moon South H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	ASPECTS, &c.
1	M	6 26	5 34	7 32	12 37	6 53	5 46	3 16	2 12	2 5	1 58	1 51	1 28	1 16	Windy weather. Cool nights and mornings.
2	T	6 25	5 35	7 9	12 25	7 57	7 24	4 54	3 12	3 5	2 58	2 51	2 28	2 16	Money scarce.
3	W	6 23	5 37	6 46	12 12	8 58	8 49	6 19	4 4	3 58	3 52	3 46	3 27	3 14	Perigee. Oyster suppers. Weather beginning to grow
4	F	6 22	5 38	6 23	11 59	9 55	9 47	7 17	4 44	4 39	4 34	4 29	4 14	4 5	2d Sunday in Lent.
5	T	6 21	5 39	6 0	11 45	10 49	10 35	5 5	5 16	5 12	5 8	5 4	5 52	5 45	High Tides. warmer.
6	S	6 19	5 41	5 37	11 31	11 40	11 13	8 43	5 43	5 40	5 37	5 34	5 25	6 19	Dry Good dealers very polite. No news in the papers. Fiddlers in demand. Grocers refuse to trust strangers.
7	S	6 18	5 42	5 13	11 16	m	11 49	9 19	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	3d Sunday in Lent.
8	M	6 17	5 43	4 50	11 1	0 27	a 28	9 58	7 28	7 27	7 26	7 25	7 22	7 18	gers. Several persons
9	T	6 15	5 45	4 26	10 46	1 14	0 59	10 29	8 41	8 38	8 35	8 32	8 24	8 19	Apo. Low Tides.
10	W	6 14	5 46	4 3	10 30	2 1	1 37	11 7	9 53	9 49	9 45	9 41	9 28	9 21	St. Patrick. take cold.
11	T	6 12	5 48	3 39	10 14	2 50	2 16	11 46	11 3	10 58	10 53	10 48	10 32	10 23	During this month or the succeeding one, a
12	F	6 11	5 49	3 16	9 53	3 39	3 5	a 35	m	m	11 59	11 53	11 35	11 23	Vernal Equinox.
13	S	6 10	5 50	2 52	9 41	4 30	3 56	1 26	0 11	0 5	m	m	m	m	4th Sunday in Lent
14	T	6 8	5 52	2 23	9 24	5 22	4 59	2 29	1 12	1 5	0 53	0 51	0 29	0 20	thaw may be expected.
15	M	6 7	5 53	2 5	9 7	6 14	6 7	3 37	2 6	1 59	1 52	1 45	1 22	1 11	Measles prevalent.
16	T	6 6	5 54	1 41	8 50	7 5	7 27	4 57	2 50	2 44	2 38	2 32	2 13	2 0	High Tides. Considerable talk of finishing Bunker Hill Monument.
17	W	6 4	5 56	1 18	8 32	7 55	8 34	6 4	3 29	3 23	3 17	3 11	2 52	2 43	5th Sunday in Lent.
18	T	6 3	5 57	0 54	8 14	8 42	9 24	6 54	4 0	3 55	3 50	3 45	3 29	3 20	Annuncia. or holyday.
19	F	6 2	5 58	0 30	7 57	9 27	10 7	7 37	4 24	4 20	4 16	4 12	4 0	3 53	6th Sunday in Lent.
20	S	6 0	6 0	S. 6	7 38	10 11	10 39	8 9	4 47	4 44	4 41	4 38	4 29	4 23	Rather low Tides.
21	S	5 59	6 1	N. 17	7 20	10 53	11 12	8 42	5 6	5 5	5 4	5 3	4 58	4 56	Perigee.
22	M	5 58	6 2	0 41	7 2	11 36	11 45	9 15	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	
23	T	5 56	6 4	1 5	6 44	a 21	m	9 50	7 8	7 6	7 4	7 2	6 56	6 52	
24	W	5 55	6 5	1 28	6 25	1 8	0 20	10 27	8 23	8 20	8 17	8 14	8 5	7 57	
25	T	5 53	6 7	1 52	6 7	1 59	0 57	11 7	9 39	9 34	9 29	9 24	9 9	9 0	
26	F	5 52	6 8	2 15	5 48	2 54	1 37	11 51	10 55	10 49	10 43	10 37	10 18	10 10	
27	S	5 51	6 9	2 39	5 30	3 52	2 21	m	m	m	11 55	11 48	11 25	11 12	
28	S	5 49	6 11	3 2	5 11	4 54	3 17	0 47	0 9	0 2	m	m	m	m	
29	M	5 48	6 12	3 26	4 53	5 57	4 28	1 58	1 14	1 7	1 0	0 53	0 30	0 18	
30	T	5 47	6 13	3 49	4 34	6 58	5 55	3 25	2 8	2 2	1 56	1 50	1 31	1 19	
31	W	5 45	6 15	4 12	4 16	7 56	7 26	4 56	2 51	2 46	2 41	2 36	2 22	2 11	

A Jonny Raw, from Squantum, applied to a noted Surgeon, and announced his intention of learning the art and mystery of dissection. He boasted much of his steady hand, having signed the temperance pledge early in life: and thought he could practice upon the defunct human body with great tact and precision. The surgeon was surprised at the singular taste of the youth; but told him that he must not expect to arrive at the top of the profession in one leap. "Go first, my lad," said he, "and begin at the bottom of the ladder. Try the rudiments of the art first."

The young man departed; and sometime afterward the surgeon met him in the street, but in a guise not well adapted to a professional character.

"Ah! my lad," cried he—"you have given up the idea of dissecting human bodies, I presume."

"Not at all, sir," answered the enthusiast—"I have commenced as you advised me, at the bottom of the ladder, and am now employed in opening oysters, in Mr. Brown's victualing cellar."



Letter from Ben Harding to Col. Crockett.

GALLIANT KURNILL.—I haint had no ansur to my last letter, and so I taik my penn in hand to inform you that I am well, excepting that I hav got a hard tutch of the rumatiz, and hope these few lions will find yon enyoying the same blessing. As you wanted me to cum up hear to the hed of Squaw River to drum up voturs for you at the nixt electshun I have dun the best I cood, and hope to grapple a good menny more. I hav ben to Little Pucker Pond, Grin Island, Bear's Tail Inlet, Squaw's Foot village, and Salt River Pint. When I fust wayed ankur from your house, I kruced rite thro the hart of Gum-tree woods and didn't heave in site of a human craft for haff the day, tho I raised five or sicks foxen, and one wolf, and about fifty skool of Burds, and then I sot down to black Betty and whet up with sumthing like a pint. It never tasted better, and I only wisht you was thar to take

a horn with me, for as the wise man sez in scripser, a friend's face sharpens iron. Wile I was doing my duty over the white face, there hove in site 2 fellers and I bleeve they were duchmun, by their lingo. I offured them a drop and then I axed em to vote for Kurnill Krockett. They sed they had ben in this cuntry ony 2 year and want sivilized yet, so they couldn't vote, but they give me their hands upon it that they woud vote for you as soon they got their tickets where they belong, up in the state of New York. I made sale from there, and the nixt place that brot me up war Red Hill Swamp, close aboard of Great Swallow Muddy. I twigged a villiige close by, and so I hauled my wind, and went up to it, and axed for the tavern. As soon as I had put sumthing warm under my skin, I telled the men there, sez I, "Shipmates, good even,—I'm cum from Krockett with a roring com-

mission to git votes, and I spose there's none here that will say black is the white of his eye. Any man that sez a word agin Davy Crockett, is a swab and a soger, and a big eater, and his messmates don't like him."—With that a long slab-sided feller told me to stand out for a bend, that he was Crockett's rifle, and had been put up for Kongress agin him. Sez he, "I've got more votes in won town than he's got all over the cuntry," and he wanted to fite it out, and telled 'em to hold him becase he was afeared he should kill me. He telled 'em to jist sprinkle a handful of salt on my hed, and he would take me down his infarnal long throte jest as I stood. Sez I, "Look hear, mister, do you think I am a green hand or a fresh water lobster? I've ben on the levy at New Leens when there war a dozen sich fellers as you gutted out clear from stem to starn. Pull off your breeches before you begin upon me, so that your bares may have sunthing left 'em, for I wont leave a peace of you big emuff to bild a grave stone over it." With that the long-gutted soger got his grapplings on my Q, and sed he'd larn me to try to keep him out of Kongress. I fetched him a wibe with my left hand across the nose and stunted him, so that he fell down. Then the crowd all hollered "hurra for Crockett!" and they give me their hands on it that they would vote for the Kurnill.

Next morning I maid a raft to kross over to tother side of Salt River. I got to about the middle of the river, and was going under a bridge when I seed a man and a boy on the bridge ketching fish. I haled the man and hollered out to him to vote for Crockett, and he and the boy war so skeered when they see

me—the fresh water lubbers—that the boy let his basket of fish fall overboard, and the man giv his line sich a jirk that he broke it off and his fish fell back into the water. Then they run off to the cleering on tother side, and told such a yarn about me that an infarnal big mob cum runnin down to the landing to see if I war a maremade or a shark. Sez I to 'em, "I spose you don't know me, but I'm arter votes, and if any of you wants to no my name, it is Ben Harding, the messmate of Davy Crockett, and my name's in the almsknack!" When I sed that, the Justass of the peace cum rite up to me, and took off his hat and axed me to his house, and he intraduced me to awl his family, and telled 'em I was a extinguished orthur. I axed for sunthing to do our to my frend with, and I took the biggest horn of whikey that has gone into my cata-lasin for a week.

I expect to get awl the votes up this way, and I'm pickin 'em up all round the empass, for I mean to git you into Kongress, if I lose my jacket. Between you and me, Kurnill, I've been thi-king whether I couldn't do sunthing for myself too. Sum on 'em thinks I ort to be up for a offiss of that kind, and I'm sure I deserves sunthing of my cuntry seein as I hav sarved as besun's mate, captin of the foretop and quarter master aboard the friggit. They has sun fellers in Kongress that can't hand, reef, and stear, and sunn that don't know a juel block from the cook's coppers. I expect you will try your hand for me one of these days, for I'm gitting old and lame, and I must git a burth in Kongress or the alms house pretty quick. Yours till death.

B. H.

Love in a Chest.

"They tell me, Mr. Harding, that a saylor has a wife in every place whar he goes. Now I don't mean to insinnivate enny thing, but as you noes, Ben, praps you could tell how that is."

"Blow my timbers, Kurnill! but that is a hard word, to say it to a seaman too. But never mind, I don't get mad at trifles. You laudsmen who has so many women to expose of—why you don't vally a petticoat; you don't know how to feel for 'em. But a saylor always twigs one of 'em when he can. My mother was a woman, Kurnill."

"So you told me before, Ben—but I would'nt hav believed it the first time I seed you float-ing down the Massissippi, for you hadn't the apperance of ennything that war ever born of woman."

Ben rolled up his eyes and turned over his cud with his tung, and after he had settled it to please his mind, he sez, "Then Kern il, praps you wont bleeve that I've ever been in love, sence you think so hard of my looks."

"I've nothin to say agin that," sez I—"for every critter has his mate. Every thing cumms to sum useful purpos, and your face wich is so ruff mite sarve for a gall to scratch her back agin when it itched. I've no doubt that if you ever war in love, Ben, you loved very hard, becase you ar a very hard favored man."

"That I did Kurnill!" sez Ben—"I loved so hard that my hart seemed to be skinned and my throte and bowels war all raw. My eyes! I thort I war going to shake to peaces from stem to starn, becase my insides kept up such a combobulation. You see the way of it was this, that Government wanted a draft of men to go to the lakes, when we had the last

kick up with John Bull, I got captured among the rest, and was ordered to march into the inferior, and go on the lakes, and you see I'm no fresh water fish, and I felt as savage as a struck porpus, when arter sarvin a reglar prenticeship on salt water, I was transmogrified into a fresh water lubber. So when we formed into a company and war put into marching shape, we lookt like a pack of sogers going thro the cuntry, and I got a conceit into my head that I woodn't go fur. So won day when we was turned into a barn to sleep, I jist squeezed off won of the bordes, and my name war o-p-h off. I worked about five mile that nite, and didn't noe whar I war enny more than a codfish off soundms. Towards morning I lade down to sleep, and I hadn't slept long before I war waked up by the sun shining on my eyes; and then I heered the voice of our leftenant, and I thort my name war Dennis, for they war close aboard of the place where I had cum to an ankur. But I war down in the long grass, and there war sum rocks there-away, and their peepers warnt sharp enuff to twig dungarven. As soon as all war still, I got up and lockt around me; but jest at the minant an infarnal little reefer, who happened to be astarn of the rest, fixt his eyes on me, and he cum runnin towards me and yelping for help. I knowed it was time to drop my courses and set my skysails, and I put one foot before the other as if I was measuring land by the job. I didn't see which way I went, but they war all arter me, like a whole fleet of frigates in chase of a 74. I run about a mile, and as I hadn't got my land legs on I was tired a little, and then I seed a small house and a fence. "Any port in a storm," sez I,



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Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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D.	M.	Sun rises H. M.	Sun sets H. M.	Sun's Dec. D. M.	Sun Slow M. S.	Moon South H. M.	Boston.		New York.		Maine.		Massachusetts.		New York.		Washington.		Charleston.		New Orleans.		ASPECTS, &c.	
1	T	5 44	6 16	4 35	5 58	3 48	8 38	6 2	3 26	3 22	3 18	3 14	3 3	2 54	April Fool Day.									
2	F	5 42	6 17	4 59	5 59	9 38	9 31	7 1	3 53	3 50	3 47	3 44	3 36	3 32	Weather continues to									
3	S	5 41	6 19	5 22	3 21	10 26	10 16	7 48	4 15	4 14	4 13	4 12	4 9	4 5	grow warmer. Muddy									
4	S	5 40	6 20	5 44	3 3	11 13	10 53	8 23	4 37	4 37	4 37	4 37	4 37	4 37	Palm Sunday. streets									
5	M	5 39	6 21	6 7	2 46	11 59	11 29	8 59	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	—several ladies lose									
6	T	5 37	6 23	6 30	2 23	m	a	5 935	7 41	7 37	7 33	7 29	7 16	7 9	their slippers in the									
7	W	5 36	6 24	6 52	2 10	0 49	0 40	10 10	6 52	8 47	8 42	8 37	8 21	8 12	High Tides. mud—									
8	T	5 35	6 25	7 15	1 53	1 37	1 19	10 49	10 1	9 55	9 49	9 44	9 24	9 13	Maundy-Thursdays.									
9	F	5 33	6 27	7 37	1 36	2 27	2 21	11 52	11 5	10 59	10 53	10 47	10 28	10 14	Good Friday. Boot-									
10	S	5 32	6 28	8 0	1 20	3 30	2 47	a 17	m	11 56	11 49	11 42	11 20	11 8	blacks curse and swear									
11	S	5 30	6 30	8 22	1 3	4 12	3 39	1 9	0 3	m	m	m	m	11 56	Easter. terribly. The									
12	M	5 29	6 31	8 44	0 47	5 4	4 34	2 4	0 52	0 45	0 38	0 31	0 8	m	Apogee. Legisla-									
13	T	5 28	6 32	9 5	0 31	5 54	5 36	3 6	1 32	1 26	1 20	1 14	0 55	0 44	tura make long speeches									
14	W	5 27	6 33	9 27	0 16	6 43	6 45	4 15	2 5	2 0	1 55	1 50	1 34	1 25	—Molasses candy scarce									
15	T	5 25	6 35	9 49	S. 1	7 28	7 49	5 19	2 32	2 28	2 24	2 20	2 8	2 0	Low Tides. and in									
16	F	5 24	6 36	10 10	F. 14	8 11	8 48	6 18	2 55	2 52	2 49	2 46	2 37	2 31	great demand. Fresh									
17	S	5 23	6 37	10 31	0 28	8 54	9 34	7 4	3 16	3 14	3 12	3 10	3 4	3 0	Halibut. Umbrellas in									
18	S	5 22	6 38	10 52	0 42	9 37	10 17	7 47	3 37	3 36	3 35	3 34	3 31	3 29	Low Sunday. demand.									
19	M	5 21	6 39	11 13	0 56	10 21	10 52	8 22	3 56	3 57	3 52	3 59	4 2	4 2	Potatoes very poor—									
20	T	5 19	6 41	11 33	1 9	11 8	11 27	8 57	4 18	4 20	4 22	4 24	4 30	4 34	many of them rotten.									
21	W	5 18	6 42	11 54	1 22	11 57	m	9 38	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	Violent hail storm.								
22	T	5 17	6 43	12 14	1 34	a 51	0 8	10 20	8 43	8 38	8 33	8 28	8 12	8 3	High Tides. Talk of									
23	F	5 16	6 44	12 34	1 46	1 50	0 50	11 40	1 9 55	9 49	9 43	9 24	9 12	9 12	finishing Bunker Hill									
24	S	5 14	6 46	12 54	1 57	2 53	1 34	11 59	11 11	11 4	10 57	10 50	10 27	10 17	Monument.									
25	S	5 13	6 47	13 14	2 8	3 57	2 30	m	m	m	11 58	11 52	11 32	11 22	2d Sund. af. E. d Per.									
26	M	5 12	6 48	13 33	2 18	5 0	3 22	0 52	0 10	0 4	m	m	m	m	An Editor gets his nose									
27	T	5 11	6 49	13 52	2 28	5 59	4 30	2 0	0 53	0 53	0 48	0 44	0 27	0 20	pulled. A ghost seen									
28	W	5 10	6 50	14 11	2 38	6 52	5 55	3 25	1 33	1 29	1 25	1 21	1 11	1 3	in School street.									
29	T	5 8	6 52	14 30	2 47	7 41	7 3	4 33	2 3	2 0	1 57	1 54	1 46	1 40	Low Tides.									
30	F	5 7	6 53	14 48	2 55	8 29	8 14	5 44	2 27	2 25	2 23	2 21	2 15	2 11	Weather grows warm.									

YOUNG LADY'S DIARY.—Arose at 11 A. M. Was dressed at twelve. Dropped in at Miss William's and learned the name of Margaret Flury's beau. At 2 stopped in at Jones's, and looked at several pieces of goods, together with ribbons without number. Threatened to call again. Shopkeeper very polite. Saw a handsome young man behind the counter. He looked like Sandy Jenkins. At 4 o'clock had a call from Mr. Fitz; he was very agreeable, and gave a full account of the ball at M——'s. Thought he should come again. At 6 prepared to go to the theatre. Went with our party, and was first bored with a tedious play written by that dull fellow, Shakspeare. After that came a new farce—I forget the name, but it was delightful, especially when one of the characters fell into a basket of crockery. Got my feet wet on the way home; but Mr. Brown, our beau, was very kind. He lent me his India-rubbers. They were too large for me, but as it was dark, no one could see the size of my feet. Got safe home, and went to bed. Lay awake till two o'clock, engaged in reading a sweet novel, by the dear, delightful Bulwer. Went to sleep at last, and dreamed Mr. Fitz wanted to propose, and just as he was on the point, I was called to breakfast by Kitty. I will get ma' to turn off the impudent creature.

and I bounced rite thro the gate into a kind of a garden, and thar war a fine plump looking gal there all alone. She was jest pickin a pare off a young tree; and she turned her head the minnit she heered me cum thro the gate. I telled her not to be fritened, and she stood still. Then I took off my hat, and made about a dozen low bows to her, and telled that I am chased by sum rascals who wanted to make a soger of me, and I put on the soft soap so thick, that she telled me to cum into the house, and it's well she did, for I seed the bosun's head pop up over the fence jest as she shut the door. She took me up garret and put me into a big chist. There I laid as snug as a ground beet butt, and the ofissers was soon afool of the gal, for they swore they seed me dodge into that gate. She told 'em it war a foolish story of thein, for she hadn't seen no man till they cum, and she wished they would cleer out all of 'em, as it would be agin her karaktur to have 'em there when her father and brothers war away from home. At last, they hauled off grumbling, and then the gal let me

out of the chist. So I thanked her kindly, and she smiled and she tauked, and used such dictionary words that I perseved she was high larnt. I begun to feel strange when I seed her hansum shape, and her plump catheads, and all that sort-o-thing, and at last I got in love. In two hours her fokes got home, and I telled 'em how she had slipt off the sharks, and they said she was true blue. I staid there four or five days, and all that time I was in love, and I thort they all liked for the gal to be a sailor's wife; but all of a sudden, they got to drinkin with me, and got me drunk one day, and when I cum to myself, I was about two hundred miles from the place, and never could get the latitude and longitude of it sense. I spose they carred me off so that I needn't marry the gal, and they didn't want to hurt my feelins by refusing: so they transferred me. So seein I couldn't ever find the gal agin, I took a good cruse on the strength of it, and had a fortune's drunk, and that cured my love—but it was tremendous while it lasted.

Cobbing the Cook.

You axed me to tell you what I meant by cobbing the cook. Now, Kurnill, you don't have any sich doins up in this latitude, but aboard of a ship, the feller what cooks the vittles has all the slush for his parquisit; and so to make up for that, he must be cobbed when he don't do his duty. When a ship's company hangs together, and carries on every thing reg'lar, the cobbing of the cook is always done hansumly and without any trouble, but sometimes there is ruff ally fellers aboard, who will stick up for the cook in hopes of gitting the windurd side of him. He will give them a peace of soft tack, or let them have a gob of slush to eat on their bread; and then when the cook is brought to the windlass and the handsaw laid agin his starn, they will grumble, the lubbers, and try to stand up for him.

We war wonst sailing in the gulf stream in the old ship Susannah—a very good craft, but rather wet on the fourcastle—when we found the cook was growing keerless about our vittles. We stood it as well as we cood, till won day we hauled a biled rat out of the been soop, and then we swore the cook should be cobbed if it cost us six months' wages. I went up to the cabuse, and sez I, "Cum out heré, you black scorpion, and stand by to be cobbed!" He rolled up the whites of his eyes like a duck in a thunder storm, and he ketch-ed up the tormentors, which, you must noe, is a grate iron fork, and he sed he wouldn't stur tack nor sheet. Then I put my grapplings rite into blackey's wool, and bowsed away. He made a jab at me with his tormentors, and Bill Davis pulled 'em out of his hand. He fout and bit and stunk, all under won. "Cum along, you d——d soger!" sez I, "and take your pilotage for steerin a dead rat into our kid." I got him as fur as the windlass, while Bill Davis bored holes in a barrel stave, for to spank his backside with; but jist as I was hollerin for spunyan to seize him down to the windlass, I felt a wipe on the side of my head that almost knocked me on my beem eends. I turned round and seed a lubber of a marine that we had shipped in Cuba, and noed rite off what it ment; for he war always laying off and on the cook's galley, to git sumthing good to put into his bred basket. I kicked up be-

hind and planted my heel in the marine's bowels, and he grunted like a struck porpuss. By this time, every won war up for a row. Sum on 'em stuck up for the cook, and sum on 'em war for lending me a hand to bring the cussed nigger to justice. Now it war the devil to pay and no pitch hot. In a minnit, two or three war down in the lee skippers. Some on 'em had black eyes, and the claret war running like a reg'lar naval action.—Hugh Jones found a bottle of rum in the cook's galley, and he swigged upon that in the midst of the fite. As for me, Kurnill Crockett, I don't strike my flag to any craft that wears purser's shirts; but I war raked by a pare on 'em; for the cook took me in front, and the infarnal marine cum up agin in my wake. The d——d nigger got me by won leg and was going to throw me overboard, and then the marine got hold of my cue with his teeth. But I shet up my corn grinders and got blackey's hand between my teeth, when he let go of me, and I follered him with a handspeike till he run clear over the ship's side. I never seed him agin, and its no hard work to giss what becum of him, for the sharks has a nat'ral puncheon for nig's meat. The fite was kept up till it got to be a rai'l mutiny; for they broke open the Cappin's liquor case, and the way the square bottles flew about the decks war nixt to a white squall. The Cappin seed every thing going to rack, and he didn't no now to carry sale in sich a squall. He begged the men to be easy, but it was no use, for he got a dab in his own chops. But the second mate was as cunning a young devil as ever pulled out a weather eering, and when he saw how 'twas, he went aloft, and pretty soon he bellowed out from the cross-trees, "Call the Cappin quick, for I see a British man-o-war in the horizon." The hands on deck soon understood his lingo, and there was a scampering and clawing off, like a harpoon thrown into a pod of fish. Every won run down below and kept as quiet as a louse in a clean shirt, for they war so a-feared of getting pressed that they wood have let a rum cask leak out without ketching a drop sooner than to show their profiles on deck.

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Portrait of the Girl

Who secreted Ben Harding in a Chest, while the crew were in pursuit of him. See the story of Love in a Chest, page 14.

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MAY.

31 Days.

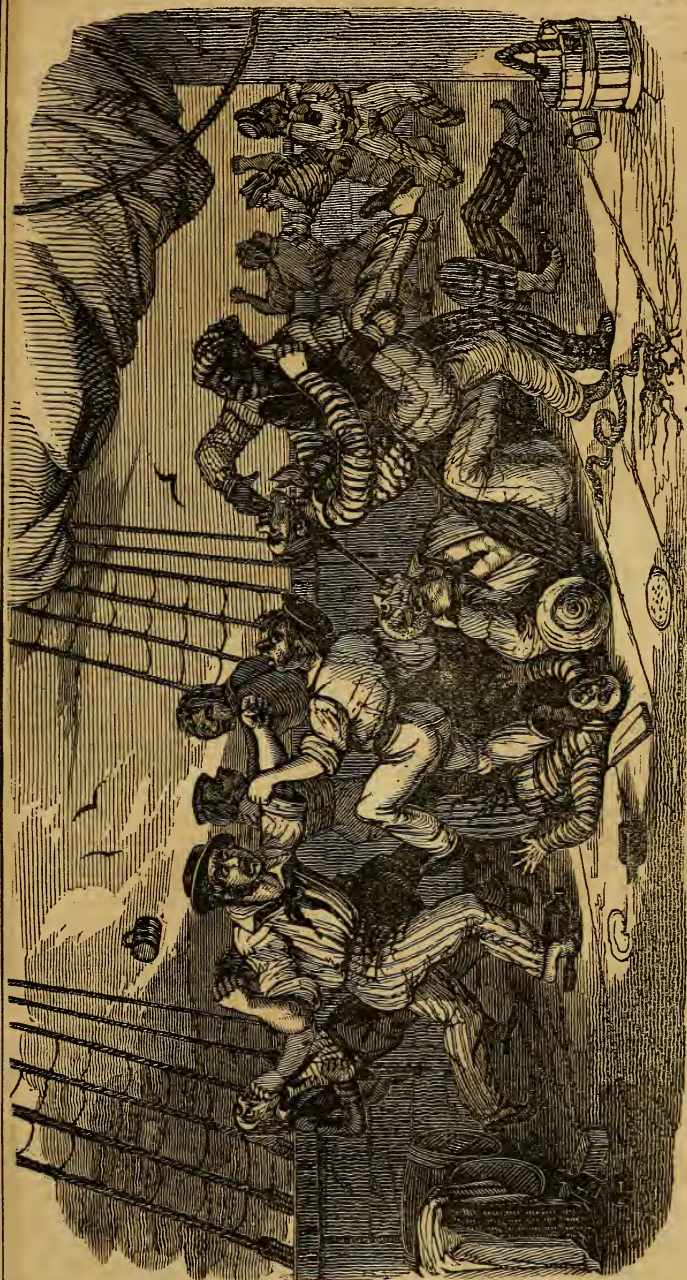


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D.	D.	Sun	Sun	Sun's	Sun	Moon	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.		
M.	W.	sets H. M.	sets H. M.	Dec. D. M.	East. M. S.	South H. M.										
1	S	5 66	54	15 7	3 3	9 15	9 8	6 38	2 49	2 48	2 47	2 46	2 42	2 41	○ Full 5th, 9 13 M.	
2	S	5 56	55	15 25	3 11	10 0	9 55	7 25	3 10	3 11	3 12	3 13	3 17	3 18	☾ L. Q. 13th, 11 29 M.	
3	M	5 46	56	15 42	3 18	10 47	10 35	8 5	3 31	3 33	3 35	3 37	3 43	3 47	☾ New 20th, 6 52 E.	
4	T	5 36	57	16 0	3 24	11 35	11 11	8 41	3 55	3 58	4 1	4 4	4 13	4 19	☾ F. Q. 27th, 10 16 M.	
5	W	5 26	58	16 17	3 30	m	11 49	9 19	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	ASPECTS, &c.	
6	T	5 16	59	16 34	3 35	0 25	a 27	9 57	8 57	8 51	8 45	8 39	8 19	8 9	Lads and lasses riding	
7	F	4 59	7	16 51	3 39	1 16	1 7	10 37	9 58	9 51	9 44	9 37	9 14	9 1	3d Sunday after E.	
8	S	4 58	7	17 7	3 44	2 9	1 48	11 18	10 50	10 43	10 36	10 29	10 6	9 53	out; girls talk and	
9	S	4 57	7	17 23	3 43	3 1	2 30	noon	11 32	11 26	11 20	11 14	10 54	10 44	laugh very loud.	
10	M	4 56	7	17 39	3 50	3 51	3 16	0 46	m	m	11 57	11 52	11 36	11 27	Chaise will overset	
11	T	4 55	7	17 55	3 52	4 40	4 3	1 33	0 7	0 2	m	m	m	m	High Tides. about	
12	W	4 54	7	18 10	3 54	5 26	4 51	2 21	0 36	0 32	0 28	0 24	0 11	0 4	this time, corner of Ann	
13	T	4 53	7	18 25	3 55	6 9	5 47	3 17	1 1	0 58	0 55	0 52	0 42	0 37	and Blackstone streets.	
14	F	4 52	7	18 39	3 56	6 51	6 51	4 21	1 21	1 19	1 17	1 15	1 3	1 5	4th Sund. aft. Easter.	
15	S	4 51	7	18 54	3 56	7 33	7 53	5 23	1 41	1 40	1 39	1 38	1 35	1 33	Apogee. Snow	
16	S	4 50	7	19 9	3 55	8 16	8 54	6 24	2 1	2 1	2 1	2 1	2 2	2 2	melts fast. Weather	
17	M	4 50	7	19 21	3 54	9 0	9 42	7 12	2 21	2 23	2 25	2 27	2 33	2 36	grows warmer.	
18	T	4 49	7	19 35	3 52	9 48	10 28	7 59	2 44	2 47	2 50	2 53	3 3	3 3	Fine weather for dig-	
19	W	4 48	7	19 48	3 50	10 40	11 1	8 41	3 11	3 15	3 19	3 23	3 36	3 43	Low Tides. dig-	
20	T	4 47	8	13 20	0 34	11 38	11 59	9 29	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	Clams. Long days.	
21	F	4 46	7	14 20	13 34	a 41	m	10 15	8 58	8 51	8 44	8 37	8 14	8 1	Rogation Sunday.	
22	S	4 45	7	15 20	3 39	1 45	0 45	10 59	10 3	9 56	9 49	9 42	9 19	9 6	Girls meet at the cor-	
23	S	4 44	7	16 20	3 35	2 50	1 29	11 47	10 56	10 50	10 44	10 38	10 18	10 8	ners of the streets and	
24	M	4 44	7	16 20	3 30	3 51	2 17	m	11 34	11 29	11 24	11 19	11 2	10 54	giggle much.	
25	T	4 43	7	17 20	3 24	4 43	3 9	0 39	m	m	11 58	11 54	11 41	11 34	Ascen. D. Holy Th.	
26	W	4 42	7	18 21	3 18	5 39	4 7	1 37	0 6	0 2	m	m	m	m	Loafers begin to thav	
27	T	4 41	7	19 21	3 11	6 27	5 9	2 39	0 31	0 29	0 27	0 25	0 18	0 14	Per. Very H. Tides.	
28	F	4 41	7	19 21	3 9	7 14	6 19	3 49	0 52	0 51	0 50	0 49	0 46	0 44	Sunday after Ascen.	
29	S	4 40	7	20 21	3 9	7 58	7 28	4 58	1 13	1 14	1 15	1 16	1 19	1 21	out, and sun themselves	
30	S	4 39	7	21 21	3 8	8 43	8 34	6 4	1 34	1 36	1 38	1 40	1 47	1 50	on the Common. About	
31	M	4 39	7	21 56	2 41	9 29	9 24	6 54	1 57	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 16	2 21	this time a great robbery	
															will be perpetrated in	
															Low Tides. the upper	
															part of Washington	
															Pentecost. Whit S.	
															Whit Mond. street.	

ASPECTS, &c.

All the world has heard of Mr. Nobody. Every one knows he is more mischievous than any other wight on earth. He is every young lady's beau, every thief's accomplice, every loafer's scape-goat. Dr. Young says, "The things unseen do not deceive us;" and thus it is with Mr. Nobody, who although never seen is sure to do all the mischief there is done. If you see a broken window, a molasses stopple left out, or a demijohn overset, you run no risk of being deceived with regard to the author of the calamity. It was Mr. Nobody, without doubt. There are occasions, however, when you may be certain Mr. Nobody will be absent, and his place will be supplied by solid flesh and blood. These are such cases as the following: When the bell rings for dinner, when pay day arrives, when your taxes are due, when a lecture is to be delivered gratis, when money has been found and advertised, and when a vacant sinecure requires filling. In short Mr. Nobody is a very modest gentleman, and never occupies a station which any other person is desirous of filling. Having committed crimes innumerable, he ever escapes punishment: his infamous character destroys not his influence; every prude affects his company, and the chastest maiden thinks it no disparagement to seek him constantly.



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D. M.	D. W.	Sun. Rises. H. M.	Sun. Sets. H. M.	Sun. Dec. D. M.	Sun. East. M. S.	Moon South. H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	ASPECTS, &c.
1	T	4 39	7 22	22 5	2 32	10 18	10 12	7 42	2 21	2 26	2 31	2 35	2 53	3 0	Whit Tuesday.
2	W	4 38	7 22	22 13	2 23	11 8	10 51	8 21	2 52	2 53	3 4	3 10	3 30	3 40	Great talk about the next President.
3	T	4 37	7 23	22 20	2 14	m	11 30	9	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	Rather High Tides.
4	F	4 37	7 23	22 27	2 4	0 0	a 8	9 38	8 42	8 35	8 28	8 21	7 58	7 46	Politics run high, and
5	S	4 36	7 24	22 34	1 54	0 52	0 48	10 18	9 23	9 21	9 14	9 7	8 44	8 31	Trinity Sunday.
6	S	4 36	7 24	22 41	1 44	1 44	1 25	10 55	10 5	9 59	9 53	9 47	9 27	9 17	D Apogee.
7	M	4 36	7 24	22 47	1 33	2 32	2 2	11 32	10 35	10 30	10 25	10 20	10 3	9 55	many triumphs of principle,
8	T	4 35	7 25	22 52	1 22	3 18	2 39	a 9	10 59	10 55	10 51	10 47	10 34	10 27	both on the whig and democratic sides.
9	W	4 35	7 25	22 57	1 10	4 1	3 18	0 48	11 23	11 20	11 17	11 14	11 4	10 59	A pair of white pants
10	T	4 35	7 25	23 2	0 59	4 44	3 59	1 29	11 42	11 40	11 38	11 36	11 29	11 26	seen in Tremont street,
11	F	4 34	7 26	23 6	0 47	5 25	4 44	2 14	m	m	m	m	m	m	1st Sun. aft. Trinity.
12	S	4 34	7 26	23 10	0 35	6 6	5 42	3 12	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	Low Tides. the first
13	S	4 34	7 26	23 14	0 22	6 48	6 49	4 19	0 20	0 21	0 22	0 23	0 26	0 28	this season.
14	M	4 33	7 27	23 17	F. 10	7 32	8 13	5 43	0 33	0 41	0 44	0 47	0 56	1 2	Foreign news very in-
15	T	4 33	7 27	23 20	S. 3	8 22	9 8	6 38	1 5	1 9	1 13	1 17	1 30	1 37	teresting.
16	W	4 33	7 27	23 22	0 16	9 16	10 7	7 37	1 35	1 40	1 45	1 50	2 7	2 15	Fight in Cornhill between two
17	T	4 33	7 27	23 24	0 28	10 16	10 57	8 27	2 14	2 20	2 26	2 32	2 52	3 2	loafers. Jug of Molasses
18	F	4 33	7 27	23 26	0 41	11 19	11 49	9 18	3 2	3 9	3 16	3 23	3 46	3 58	Perigee. ses broken
19	S	4 32	7 28	23 27	0 55	a 26	m	10 5 sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	Very High Tides.
20	S	4 32	7 28	23 27	1 3	1 32	0 35	10 48	9 26	9 21	9 16	9 11	8 54	8 46	at the corner of Congress street—molasses
21	M	4 32	7 28	23 28	1 21	2 33	1 18	11 29	10 2	9 58	9 54	9 50	9 37	9 30	St. John Baptist.
22	T	4 32	7 28	23 28	1 34	3 28	1 59	m	10 33	10 30	10 27	10 24	10 14	10 9	totally lost.
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HOW TO FIND OUT A MAN OF SENSE.—If you would find out whether a man is possessed of a first rate intellect or not, you have but to inquire whether he agrees with you in opinion or not. If he does, he is, of course, a man of sense: but if he has not come to the same conclusions with yourself, it is very plain that he is an ignorant fellow, who is wholly unfit to manage his own business. You would risk little in pronouncing him an idiot. But it is not only in matters of religion, taste, and philosophy that this rule applies. If you are fond of mutton-chop, and your neighbor prefers a roasted duck; if you drink wine and he drinks beer; or if you prefer land travel and he takes the steamboat, you have a right to set him down an ass. But if you change your opinions, or your taste, and subsequently come over to his ground, then, of course, he becomes a wise man. Your change of sentiment must be imputed to him for wisdom: for although he does not think as you once did, yet he thinks as you do now. There are some exceptions to this rule. If he takes a fancy to the same maiden that you love, or is a candidate for the office to which you aspire. He is then, of course, a most worthless fellow; and any opprobrious name that you think fit to apply to him, will be, to the last degree, apropos.



A Ride.

Thar war a little ditty that happent the fust time I war sot up for Kongress, that I never telled noboddy nothing about; partly bekase every boddy knowed it, and partly bekase I war intermined to keep it a secret. Davy Crocket never duz any thing he is ashamed on, this I did not do myself, for I tried not to do it. I war going to election and had my rifle with me, with my dog Tiger, with two bottles of white face in my pockets. When I got about $\frac{1}{2}$ way thar, and war in the forrest, I seed a cattymount up in a tree, and I clum up to git a fare shot at the cretur, and told tiger to be on hand if he war wanted. I war got on to the nixt branch to the won that the varmint war on, when he jumped down on to the limb and lit close to my elbow with his mouth to my ear, as if he war going to whisper sumthin mity private. I thort I war a gone sucker, but jist at that minnit the limb cracked and

snapped off. I didn't stop to see what becum of the cattymount, but I went down, and wood ha' gone into the mud, only thar war a big elk under the tree, and I lit upon his hind parts, and he giv a rankantankorous jump which slid me down betwixt his horns like a gal in a sighed saddle, and then he put in all he knew. I like to ha' got my branes knocked out by the branches, and the way he went thro the forrest war like a driving snow storm.— All the trees and rocks seemed to be running the tother way; and Tiger couldn't keep up with us, and his pesky noise only maid the cretur run faster. I held on upon my rifle, and I couldn't help thinking of Kurnill Tonsen's mounted riflemen only I shoold ha' found it hard work to talk aim, bekase the cretur woodn't give me a chance. Howsever he soon begun to git out of the forrest, and then I war terribly ashamed for feer sum human wood

see me, but I coudn't see them as every thing looked streeked as if the American flag war spread over all natur. We went ahed this way till all at wonst I seed thar war sumthing befour us, but I didn't have time to xamine it as we war jumping on like chain liting when it skips down the Mississippi. I soon found what it war, for we dove thro the door of a house, and when the door flew off its hinges, it went agin the wall so hard it stuck thar.—Then the elk pitched agin the door opposite, and tho it war locked, yet that flew into the middle of the flore, and upset a cat, and a table, and a candle that had been used to melt seeling wax. A young feller and a gal that war korting thar jumped up half skeered to deth.

I railly thort this war the eend of my travels, but the pesky varmint wheeled about, and went hed fourmost out the door agin, and shot ahead on the jump, four mile further, till he cum to the little eend of the Little Fork of Great Skunk's Liver River. We went rite thro the mob for the poles war held ther, and every boddy pulled off their hats and gin 3 cheers for Krockett, and that made me wrahy, and graniverous as a parched corn; bekaise they didn't try to stop the varmint at all. But they all hurried out of the way, and bauled—Hurrah for Crockett! Won feller from down East sed he sposed that war the way that our candydates war run for Kongress. I spose the

elk war so skeered that he didn't no what he war about. But it helped my lection, for they all thort it war an invention of my own, for to gratify the public. The elk had only gone a small peace further when we past by a store whar I war in dett a few dollars, and it war kepp by a Yankee, and he thort I war running away from my creditors. So he razed a hue and cry arter me, and in a minnit the hole village of Apple Toddy Creek war razed. They skeered the elk fust won way and then the tother, and he swung about and jostled me so that it skraped all the skin off my hinder eend, and I begun to fear if I got a seet in Kongress it wouldn't be of no use to me. Hows- ever the court war settin at the time, and the people skeered the eretur so that it run that way, and as the court house door was open, it run rite in. As soon as the judge seed me, sez he, "Thar's Crockett now! We war jist wanting yer for a witniss in this ere kase of the Widdler Strapup. You've cum in the nick of time."

The lawyer that war pleading agin the widdler stared open his eyes, and sez he, "I bleeve it is the Nick o'time, for the devil must ha' brot him to spile my kase."

I jumped rite off the elk, and gin my evidence, and that saved the widdler's property; so she took the elk under her protexion, and arter he war broke, she used to ride him to meetin.

Colonel Crockett and the Honey Bees.

It must be allowed that bees are curious ereturs, speshally for making honey. Thar's but two things more curious, and that ar a Yankee and an Irishen. The Yankee may be all his life making honey, or money, and that's all the same thing in Dutch, but you never keteh him eating any on it himself, which shows he haint got so much sense as a bee, with all his industriousness and ingenuity. Not he—none of his honey is of no use to nobody till grim death has smoked him out of his hive.

Thar's this difference between a Yankee and an Irishen—a Yankee always thinks before he speaks, and an Irishen always speaks before he thinks. You have to hamper a Yankee to a red heat before he strikes, and you must hammer an Irishen dead before he is cool. A Paddy is suspicious his own country is better than enny other, and a Yankee kalkulates enny country is better than his own—but I expect I'm getting to philosophiser and that's a waste of time, and so stranger, if you please, we'll jist take a dust of grog.

Onst I hired an Irishen to help me logrolling and house-raising, and a fine fellow he war when he war sober, which happened as often as twice a week; but when he war a little exlunctified, the Lord forgive me for a liar if he war not the most consummated braggadocios I ever seen or heern tell on. His name war Teddy O'Rourke, and he used to swear that in his country the moon war as big as four of own, and the thunder four times as loud. He stumped all Kaintuck, and Tennessee, too, and said he could ride rusty on enny man born this side of the big water, xcepting Colonel Crockett. He had more sense than not to leave me out, tho he war a blundering bull of the boys. But he licked Jimmy Twigs and Bill Broadhorn, and cum off first best from Sam Scrowger with very little damage, for he only lost one eye and a small bit of his nose, and thar ar few chaps that can git away from Sam so easy. But what made him prouder than a dog with two tails was, killing a bare by cutting him on the nozzle with a hoe, and arter that he eenamost grew out of his breeches, and swore he could lick any wild beast of American growth.

I didn't more than half like this, and as I had a sort of kinder kyindness for Teddy, I rewmyntated like a cow on a stale cud, about the best way to take the vanity and consate out on him. I did think of rowing him a mile or two up Salt River myself; but I didn't very well like to hurt his feelings, and besides I never skulp a man that's not my match. I shoold have been obleeged to exorcise him for all that, if I hadn't had a piece of good luck won day—perhaps I mought say two pieces.

I war sneaking along the edge of Big Bear's Grass Bluff arter a buck, when I cum spontanatiously on a bee's nest in the grass, and at fust I war going to kill the varmint and take the honey—I a kinder thought I wood, and then I kinder thought I woodn't, and finally I felt a kinder woodn'ter. "No, no," says I, "these ere wild bastes of American growth, as Teddy calls 'em, will jist sarve his turn for a fite." And presently, in less than no time, the Lord war uncommon good to me agin, for I lit on a hornet's nest hanging to the branch of a persimmon bush before I wood it. I blured a tree close by to no the place agin, and at nite I cum back and stopped up the hole with a plug, and took the nest down. I met a wolf and two catamounts on my way back hum; but I war in too good a humor at what I had done to hav the hart to hurt 'em—so I jist kicked 'em out of the track, and told 'em I war Col. Davy Crockett. When they heered that they powdered away with their tails between their legs, thanking me for their lives.

We had a corn husking at my clearing that nite and sam of the most savagerous fellers, and the prettiest, rosiest, ho esomest corn-fed gals war thar that ever gouged out an eye, or war brushed by a beard. Arter work war done, the water of life jug went round and Teddy war in his glory. He swore he coud drive any man thar up to his neck into the floor like a nail, with one stroke of his five blessed bones, and that he coud pull the rainbow out of the sky and tie both ends in a bow knot. Now sam of the company war skeered at Teddy, and others didn't want to hurt him, and so nobody offered to stop his moderate headway till he most impudaciously boasted that he coud whip twice his weight of any wild meat west of the mountains, and then I took it up. I offered to bet him the liquor all round, that I wood find him fifty little Kaintuckians the next day, that coud make him say enuff, and the way he took me up war beautiful to hear.

Next morning I started Jem Flatfoot into the bush to git the nest, all drest and painted up like a Pottowottomy Ingin, and then follered arter with the boys and Teddy, all itching for a fite. On the way I led Teddy slam bang into the bees' nest, and I suspect you never seen a man shew so much rale grit. The bees out and at him like small shot on a blue winged teal, and at fust he war

as much astonished as if he'd tumbled into a mare's nest. He didn't offer to cut dirt, tho'; but stood and danded on the nest like a feller named Potter, what I seen cut a pigeon wing among eggs in New York, singing out—och, I'm kilt, and murdered and spilt intirely! Ceade millia diaoul! He made more noise than a hundred saw mills. May be he didn't stamp the sweeteners all to death, and when he'd got through and his physog looked more like a punkin than a gentleman's mug, I war obliged to give in that he'd fairly whipped the varmints. But he had a little smarter chance of work afore him.

When we cun to the persimmon bush there stood Jimmy Flatfoot with the yaller jackets' nest in his hand. "Hallo, Sackarup!" says I, "here's the animal what will show you the bear hug." "Humble bumble kixawix tomesodde foodle foo!" says Jimmy.—"What's that the spalpeen is being arter saying?" sez Teddy. "He's axin me," sez I, "if you ar the little boy that ar to fite him, and he wants to no how many more you've brot to begin to help you." "Mr. Ingin," sez Teddy, "you and I will soon be better acquainted, plase God, as the thief said to the halter." And then he made a dip rite at Jimmy, looking not at all like a quaker, but just as if he ment to use him up from the eend of his snout to the tip of his tale; but Jim didn't stop for him. He pulled the plug out of the nest and give it a shake, and pulled foot like a whitehead, abusing Teddy in a most onchristian fashun all the way. That made Pat streak it harder arter him; but he might as well have chased a streak of forked lightning, for Jim could run down a buck. Now you must no, if you didn't no it afore, that neither a bee nor a yaller jacket can fly so fast as a man can run, and as Jim gallivanted thro' the bush he shook the beasts out of the nest and as they coodn't catch him, they naterally flew rite into Teddy's face, for he war close behind, so mad that he didn't feel the stings no more than if they war drops of Cologne water. So that they had it hip and thigh more than two miles, screeching and hollering like Henry A. Wise on the floor of Kongress, when he's mad; till poor Teddy dropt down and faisted away; for it was not in natur to stand it. Then I carried him hum and give him half a gallon of Tally Valley Cord to comfort his stummuck, and he made nothing of it in less than an hour. I've heern tell that Irishers haint got no souls, and if that ar true the devil war very high gitting another apple to roast that time, for the ignorant cretur cum so near dying, that war no fun in it; but it war the best taste of sport I ever had in my life.

Teddy never bragged arter that of what he coold do, but always affirmed that if the thing had happened in Ireland he wood have been crusified without benefit of clargy, for he said that the yaller jackets thar war as large as a turkey gobbler, and carried grindstones under their wings, to sharpen their bills on; but whether that ar true or no I leave to them what hav travelled in forrin parts.

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A Scienterifical Courtship.

No doubt the reeder has heern of Wicket Finney; and if he hasn't heern of him, of Meg Wadlow. At any rate, between 'em both, he must hav heern of one or tother of 'em. Wicket considered himself inticingly wonderful whar thar war a gal to be treed, and all the female kyind of our diggins war voracious to git him and his plunder. Whenever Wicket axed a gal to set up with him she war rite off as tender as a oak tree with the bark off, and played possum to every feller, for six months arterward. But Wicket didn't take any of 'em for life, bekase why? It war so easy to git 'em, jist as when I war in a whole herd of buffaloes, I didn't draw trigger bekase I war in no hurry. Now Meg Wadlow hadn't cum to them parts then, for she war gone to live with her ant up in Queen's Creek Village, close to the Blue Notch, and her ant had sent her to boarding skool for to finish her eddication. So the tork war all about our parts that she war coming home, and her fokes war in a dreadful fixin about it. Her mother was skeered $\frac{1}{2}$ out of her wits, bekase she new that Meg wood xpect to see every thing in the perliterest fashun. She maid her husband wrence out his cap in cold water, and scour up his rifle as bright as two niggers' eyes; and she died her bare-skin pettycoat yaller, and bort two new wooden boles of a peddler for to put into the best room. At last Meg cum in good arnest, and when she got down upon the ground from the karridge, she held up her gound with won hand, jist as if Kaintucky ground war too mean for her to tred upon. Her father stood in the door, and held his breth, for he war so terrificaciously frightened when he seed her skooleriferous perliteneess and all her other vississitudes, that he had rather a' faced a painter on the cleerins without his rife. Her mother run and got behind a fence till the danger war over and peaked at Meg thro a not-hole. I don't no what past arter she got into the house: but in a few days, her father sent to town for a plane, bekase Meg wood hav won; and he went about the diggins torking about northing but the wonderful accomplishments and corruptions of his darter.

Wick Finny heered of all this and it sot his dander rite up. All the other fellers foot shy, and never dast to speak to Meg arter she got home any more than they wood look into Davy Crockett's rifle when his finger war on the trigger. But Wick war not the man to hang fire whar thar war anything of the she kind. He went up into Wolfhead Clearings and got him a soot-o-close that war bran new, and he made the shop keeper show him how to put 'em on. He went home with 'em, and felt so mity odd in his new close that he cooldn't hardly turn his hed and lift up his legs, but he noed he war all in the hiter-fashion, and Meg wood have to own it, when she seed him. He war afeared to take his close off for fear he cooldn't git 'em on agin, as he had forgot how it war done, and so he slept in 'em all that night.

On the next day jist as the sun had begun to squat, he blacked up his boots with a gob of bare's greece, filed sum of the rust off his teeth, and courled his hare with a peace of a broken rake. Then he sot out fer Meg's house. He went rite in, and axed for Meg. Her mother didn't no him in his new close, and she curchesd so hard that she spraint her ankle. She showed him into the room war Meg was, and true enuff she war playing on her plane. He sot down on a kynd of a bench they coll a sophy, and then Meg lookt rite at him. He felt queer enuff when he seed her perliteneess and all that are kynd of personification. But he sez, sez he, "I spose it is a good while sence you hav ben up in these diggins be 4."

"I beg your pardon, sir," sez she, "I war jist sittin down to my piny forty."

"You needn't beg my pardon, I'm not a going to lick ye," sez he. "But should kindly thank ye jist to play upon that mashine a little; what do ye call it?"

She telled him it war a piny forty, and then she begun to make it tork whilst she sung a song that she called *Scots wee hay*.

He sed it war the prettiest thing he had ever heered since his sister broke the conch shell by blowing so hard that she split it in two. When Wick sed that, she held up both of her little white hands, and declared she didn't no

what a conch shell war. When Wick heered that, he pulled won out of his pocket, and put it to his mouth and blew sich a winder that she put both her hands on her ears, and jumped up, and hollered rite out; for Wick had as much wind as a race-hoss, and when he blowed on the shell, it shook the hole house and made the wooden dishes rattle. When she sot down agin on the sophy, Wick sez, "Miss Mag'ret I spose you knows that I've cum to to try to—you know what," and then he winked so affectificiously that she seed trap in a minnit.

"Oh, sir!" sez she, "my trough is invocably plagued to another," and then she laied her hand right on her stumark, and sed "Oh sir, my hart is deceptive to your honors in axing for my hand, but thar is another won as I is defianced to."

When Wick heered that, he jumpt right up and crowed 3 times, and he sez, "Tell me who the varmint is, right off, and I'll bring ye his two eyes in my pocket before you can wink

agin. I'll let him no that when I'm on trail and their's a gal to be fout for, I'm all brimstone from my toes upwards."

When the gal seed that Wick war in arnest, and war going to fite for her, she looked down and blushed up like a red cabbage. Then Wicksidled up to her, and giv her a smack that might be heered as far as a painter's squall. Then she noed Wick war true pluck, and she begun to feel worser and worser, and she sez, "Alas! my tender heart must yield, sense you will resist that I be your bride," and so she gin her consent.

"I'm glad to hear that," sez Wick, "I'll cum and see you sum times, but you is quite too fast when you spouses I am for yoking on with you. So good bye to ye;" and he jumped up and sallied off whistling thro the forrest. So when Meg seed he didn't want her arter all the fuss, she went into the high sterrieks and the rumytiz, and the fainting fits, and all that sort o'thing, wich she had larnt at the boarding skools.

A Duel---Related by Ben Harding.

Talking of catching whales, Kurnill, puts me in mind of a scrape I wonce seed around on tother side the Horn, so if your gal will jist sit along and give me room I'll tell ye the story. You must no the whalers puts in at a place they call Cokimber, very often. Won day, when I war thar, I war tired of cruising about town, and stepped into a shantee and sot down. Thar war two Nantucket Cappen there, and their ships laied off in the harbor. They war drinking auguadenty, and felt pretty lively. So when they seed me cum in, they jist tipt me the wink, and won of 'em, sez he, "you look dry, Jack; walk up and squeeze brown Betty." "Thank ye, kindly," sez I, and I went up to the little table whar they sot, and poured out a horn—you no, Kurnill, that I aint in the habit of stunting myself; and jist as I war swallering it down, who shoed heave in site but two officers from a British sloop of war off in the harbor, with a lobster back between 'em. The lobster lookt at me with all his eyes, and sez he to the other officers, "here is imposable company, I think, let us go whar we can find gentlemen to eat and drink with." With that, won of the Nantucket Cappen grined and sot his teeth as if he war biting a copper spike in 2, and sez he, "thar war none but gentlemen here be 4 you cum in. But if you ar in sarch of sogers like yourself, you'll find gray-backs enuff up in the kalibuse." With that the lobster war roaring mad, and he clapped his paw upon his cheese-knife that he wore in his belt, and sez he, "if you war a gentleman I woudn't stand this no how, but as you ar a blubber-hunter, I look on ye with contempt." Then he turned around and war going to hoist sail for another port; but the sailer officers who war in his company wood not stur a step, and won of 'em whispired in his eer, and arter they had torked awhile, the lobster walked up to the table, and sez he, "My ship-mates here, say, that becase you ar a Cappen, I ort to giv you the satisfakcion of a gentleman. I can't stop long to tork to won of your calling, but you'll heer from me shortly,"—so he put his fingers on his nose as if he smelt whale ile, and hauled his wind. I set as still as the stump of a mast, but arter red fish had showed his tale, the Cappen told me to help myself to bisket and jerked beef, and so I reneced it down as I ett it, with the juse of the bottle. We hadn't sot long be 4 one of the sailer officers what war with the lobster, cum in, and maid a low bow like a mainsail be 4 the wind, and handed the Nantucket Cappen a billy-duce. So he opened it and redd it, and then the English officer axed him for an ansur. So sez he, "five o'clock to-morro morning, and my weppons will be only a harpoon." The Englishman held up his hands and sez he, "who ever heered of such a unsarcumsized weppon as that to fite a gentleman with. You no, sir, that my principles isn't fish!"

"What's a lobster but a fish?" sez the Cappen, and I hope I may be blown into ribbins, if the Englishman didn't laff rite out, for you must no, Kurnill, that thar never war a blu-jacket who war not fond of heering the marines quizzed. So he went off, and shortly arterward the Cappen hauled their wind and went aboard their crafts.

Arly nixt morning I hauled my corpse out of my hammock, and went ashore to see the fite. The two sea-officers war thar, and the lobster too. The Nantucketman had his coat off and his sleeves rolled up, and he stood leaning on a devilish grate harpoon that war scoured up like silver, so you mite hav seed your face in it. Pritty soon the people begun to bundle out and drop down to the battle ground, for the news on it had got wind all over the town. The Nantucketman soon spied me, and sez he, "Jack, do you cum here, and hold on upon this line." So I took the kile in my hand; and pretty soon the ground war marked out. The lobster held up his head, and looked as grum as a shark with his teeth pulled out. He cocked his shooting iron and snapped it. The ball whizzed by my ear, between me and the Nantucketman.

Then the Nantucketer, sez he, "now it's my turn," and then he jist lifted his harpoon, and put one hand over the butt end of it, and steadied the shank with the other. Then he stretched himself out with a wide spread, like a man that war used to the trade. He took a good aim, right between the two eyes of the red-coat, and the feller looked astonished a minnit—then his lips begun to quiver like a ship's fore-top-mast-stay-sail when she's going in stays. He begun to perseve the Nantucketer war in downright arnest, and he expected that before night his fat wood be peeled off his bones and biled out into ile. He looked as white about the gills as a biled skip-jack, and he dropped his weppon and run as if the devil sent him on end. Away he went over the hills, and you coodn't see his backside for dust. Then his second blushed like a rooster's comb, and lookt as mad as a red-hot cannon shot. The two officers swore he had disgraced the whole ship's company, and they run arter the lobster and ketched him and brought him back. So when he war brought back, he walked rite up to the Nantucketer, and sez he,—"My shipmates tells me I ort to pologize, and I spose it wont be nothin agin my honor, seen that what I sed to you yosterday was only a *tap-seus-linger*. I own you to be a gentleman and a clever feller."

The Nantucketer didn't like that at all, for sez he, "You've had one good shot at me, and you must let me have one dart at you, be 4 I can be apolligized."

Then the lobster war reddey to bust, he war so mad and so fritened, and he sez, "I'll see you in toft befor I'll ever stand up to be speered like a whale, by a d——d scrapisland blubber hunter," and he turned about and run like a pirate off Castle Moro, and he war never heern on arterwards, from that day to this.

Axyur pardon ZUT!



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High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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10	S	4 38	7 22	22 15	4 57	4 39	3 54	1 24	10 38	10 40	10 42	10 44	10 51	10 54
11	S	4 38	7 22	22 7	5 5	5 22	4 43	2 13	11 1	11 4	11 7	11 10	11 20	11 21
12	M	4 39	7 21	21 59	5 13	6 7	5 51	3 21	11 26	11 31	11 36	11 41	11 58	m
13	T	4 39	7 21	21 51	5 20	6 57	7 21	4 51	m	m	m	m	m	0 4
14	W	4 40	7 20	21 42	5 27	7 53	8 47	6 17	0 0	0 6	0 12	0 13	0 38	0 48
15	T	4 41	7 19	21 33	5 34	8 54	9 50	7 20	0 43	0 50	0 57	1 4	1 27	1 40
16	F	4 41	7 19	21 23	5 40	9 58	10 47	8 17	1 40	1 47	1 54	2 1	2 24	2 37
17	S	4 42	7 18	21 13	5 45	11 6	11 37	9 7	2 52	2 59	3 6	3 13	3 36	3 48
18	S	4 43	7 17	21 2	5 50	a 9	m	9 48	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.
19	M	4 43	7 17	20 52	5 55	1 8	0 13	10 27	3 24	3 21	3 18	3 15	3 5	8 0
20	T	4 44	7 16	20 41	5 59	2 3	0 57	11 4	3 51	3 48	3 47	3 45	3 38	8 35
21	W	4 45	7 15	20 29	6 2	2 54	1 34	11 42	9 13	9 13	9 13	9 13	9 11	9 10
22	T	4 46	7 14	20 17	6 5	3 41	2 12	m	9 34	9 35	9 36	9 37	9 40	9 42
23	F	4 47	7 13	20 5	6 7	4 29	2 57	0 27	9 57	10 0	10 3	10 6	10 16	10 21
24	S	4 48	7 12	19 53	6 9	5 16	3 45	1 15	10 21	10 25	10 29	10 33	10 46	10 53
25	S	4 48	7 12	19 40	6 10	6 4	4 40	2 10	10 48	10 53	10 58	11 3	11 20	11 23
26	M	4 49	7 11	19 27	6 10	6 53	5 49	9 11	11 20	11 26	11 32	11 38	11 53	m
27	T	4 50	7 10	19 13	6 10	7 43	7 8	4 38	11 59	m	m	m	m	0 8
28	W	4 51	7 9	19 0	6 9	8 35	8 24	5 54	m	0 6	0 13	0 20	0 43	0 56
29	T	4 52	7 8	18 46	6 8	9 27	9 24	6 54	0 46	0 53	1 0	1 7	1 30	1 43
30	F	4 53	7 7	18 31	6 6	10 17	10 13	7 43	1 39	1 46	1 53	2 0	2 23	2 36
31	S	4 54	7 6	18 17	6 3	11 5	11 50	8 20	2 40	2 46	2 52	2 58	3 14	3 28

ASPECTS, &c.

☉ Full 3d, 1 23 E.
☾ L. Q. 11th, 3 29 E.
☼ New 18th, 9 11 M.
☿ F. Q. 25th, 3 18 M.

☾ Apogee.
Great alteration in the weather in the space of 4th S. Ast. Tr. ☾ Ap. Rather High Tides. the last three months. Many soldiers in the streets.
Drops plenty.
Apples rot fast.
5th Sun. aft. Trinity. Low Tides.
Fat folks quite uncomfortable. Hard times.
Several dandies obliged to go to work.
Talk of finishing B. H. Per. ☾ Ecl. invis.
Very High Tides.
monument.
Horses complain of flies. Long tails in demand.
A great deal of sweat-7th Sun. aft. Trinity. ing. Low Tides.
Bathing recommended by the papers.
Look out for rain between now and the end of next month.

The following are the titles of sundry sacred books which came from the press shortly after the Protestant Reformation:—"A Rusty Saw for the Throat of the Pope and his Cardinals." "The only true Interpretation of Holy Scripture, according to the gift of John Bragg, now put forth for the first time, for the Life of the World, by the Author—price three shillings." "A Slice of Bread and Piece of Meat, spiritually administered, for the Nourishment of Hungry Souls, By Greely Bontruff." "A Sharp Knife for Ripping Open the Pillows which have been put under the Armholes of Sinners, by the Damnable Blasphemies of Papistical Absolution—for the first time whetted and ground on the Grindstone of the Holy Evangelists, by Peter Bulfinch." "A New Wheelbarrow for wheeling away the burden of Corruption from the Church, by Ezekiel Gwynn." "A Rushlight to assist the True Believer in understanding the Fifth Verse of the Ninth Chapter, of the Gospel of Saint Luke, by Benjamin Carver & William Godwin." "A handful of Moss gathered from the Stone which the Builders Rejected, by Obed Sweeting." "A Telescope by looking through which the Humble Christian may peer over the Battlements of Heaven, by Abel Buzzard, one of the humblest of the Lord's Servants."

1841.

AUGUST.

31 Days.



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High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Sun's Dec. D. M.	Moon Slow. H. M.	South H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	PHASES OF THE MOON.
1	S	4 55	7 5	12 2	6 0	11 51	11 23	8 53	3 44	3 49	3 54	3 59	4 16	4 24	Full 2d, 5 0 M.
2	M	4 56	7 4	17 46	5 56	m	11 56	9 26	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	L. Q. 10th, 1 17 M.
3	T	4 57	7 3	17 31	5 52	0 34	a 27	9 57	7 46	7 44	7 42	7 40	7 33	7 30	New 16th, 4 33 E.
4	W	4 58	7 2	17 15	5 46	1 16	0 57	10 27	8 6	8 5	8 4	8 3	8 0	7 53	F. Q. 23d, 4 12 E.
5	T	4 59	7 1	16 59	5 41	1 57	1 28	10 53	8 25	8 25	8 25	8 26	8 27	8 27	Full 31st, 8 38 E.
6	F	5 0	7 0	16 42	5 34	2 38	2 1	11 31	8 45	8 46	8 47	8 48	8 51	8 53	
7	S	5 16	59	16 26	5 28	3 20	2 38	a 8	9 4	9 7	9 10	9 13	9 23	9 27	
8	S	5 26	58	16 9	5 20	4 4	3 20	0 50	9 29	9 33	9 37	9 41	9 54	10 1	
9	M	5 36	57	15 52	5 12	4 52	4 16	1 46	10 0	10 5	10 10	10 15	10 32	10 40	
10	T	5 46	55	15 34	5 4	5 44	5 27	2 57	10 37	10 43	10 49	10 55	11 15	11 25	
11	W	5 56	54	15 16	4 55	6 40	7 4	4 34	11 26	11 33	11 40	11 47	m	m	
12	T	5 7	53	14 59	4 45	7 42	8 36	6 6	m	m	m	m	0 10	0 22	
13	F	5 16	52	14 40	4 35	8 46	9 42	7 12	0 28	0 35	0 42	0 49	1 12	1 24	
14	S	5 26	51	14 22	4 24	9 51	10 36	8 6	1 44	1 50	1 56	2 2	2 22	2 32	
15	S	5 10	6	14 3	4 13	10 52	11 18	8 48	3 6	3 11	3 16	3 21	3 38	3 46	
16	M	5 12	6	13 44	4 1	11 48	11 59	9 29	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	
17	T	5 13	6	13 25	3 49	a 41	m	10 6	7 15	7 14	7 13	7 12	7 9	7 7	
18	W	5 14	6	13 6	3 36	1 32	0 36	10 42	7 39	7 39	7 39	7 39	7 41	7 42	
19	T	5 15	6	12 46	3 23	2 22	1 12	11 18	8 1	8 3	8 3	8 3	8 4	8 4	
20	F	5 16	6	12 27	3 9	3 10	1 48	m	8 25	8 28	8 31	8 34	8 44	8 49	
21	S	5 18	6	12 7	2 55	3 59	2 29	0 0	8 52	8 56	9 0	9 4	9 17	9 24	
22	S	5 19	6	11 47	2 40	4 49	3 17	0 47	9 24	9 29	9 34	9 39	9 56	10 1	
23	M	5 20	6	11 26	2 25	5 41	4 15	1 45	10 0	10 6	10 12	10 18	10 38	10 48	
24	T	5 21	6	10 39	1 6	6 33	5 22	2 52	10 44	10 51	10 58	11 5	11 23	11 41	
25	W	5 23	6	10 45	1 53	7 25	6 38	4 8	11 36	11 43	11 50	11 57	m	m	
26	T	5 24	6	10 24	1 37	8 16	7 57	5 27	m	m	m	m	0 20	0 34	
27	F	5 25	6	10 3	1 20	9 6	8 9	5 2	6 32	0 36	0 42	0 48	0 54	1 14	
28	S	5 26	6	9 42	1 3	9 54	9 52	7 22	1 40	1 45	1 50	1 55	2 12	2 20	
29	S	5 28	6	9 21	0 45	10 38	10 29	7 59	2 51	2 50	2 54	2 58	3 11	3 18	
30	M	5 29	6	8 59	0 27	11 21	11 2	8 32	3 49	3 52	3 55	3 58	4 8	4 13	
31	T	5 30	6	8 38	0 9	m	11 32	9 2	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	

ASPECTS, &c.

28th S. aft. Tr. D Ap.
 Ecl. total, part. vis.
 High Tides.
 Grasshoppers dance
 brisly.
 Girls cross.
 Warm weather.
 19th Sun. aft. Trinity.
 Thunder, at this time,
 will be accompanied by
 Low Tides, lightning.
 Several horses sold very
 cheap.
 Striped Pig in demand.
 Perigee.
 Eclipsed invisible.
 Great talk of finishing
 High Tides. Bunker
 Hill Monument.
 Pig run over in Water
 street.
 41th S. after Trinity.
 A gentleman flogged by
 his wife.
 Low Tides.
 Old maids very talka-
 tive.
 Mosquitoes
 bite sharp,
 12th S. af. T. and very
 noisy with their wings.

PAYING IN KIND.—A young fellow, numbered among his acquaintances one youth by no means famous for his generosity. This youth thought proper to cut the acquaintance of our hero on the plea of a thread-bare coat which the latter found himself obliged to wear. Very soon, however, the death of a relation placed him in opulent circumstances, and then the gentleman who had entertained so much dread of the thread-bare coat, sent him a letter filled with exalted esteem, and reminding him of the friendship which had so long subsisted between them. Our hero answered his letter, and sent at the same time a large square box. He opened the letter in which the former acknowledged his obligations for so much good will, and such warmth of friendship, and stated that he thought some return was justly due. The gentleman then turned to the box, with glistening eyes, and doubting whether it contained Spanish dollars or costly apparel. What was his astonishment to find, upon taking off the top, that it was filled with a quantity of *soft soap*, together with the remnants of the identical thread-bare coat which had occasioned the breach between them.



A Scienterfical Courtship---See page 23.

1841.

SEPTEMBER.

30 Days.



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High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun rises H. M.	Sun Sets H. M.	Sun's Dec. D. M.	Sun East M. S.	Moon South. H. M.	Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	ASPECTS, &c.
1	W	5 32	6 23	8 16	0 10	0 2	a 2	9 32	6 36	6 36	6 36	6 36	6 36	6 36	Several gallons of rum
2	T	5 33	6 27	7 54	0 29	0 43	0 32	10 2	6 54	6 55	6 56	6 57	7 0	7 2	High Tides.
3	F	5 35	6 25	7 32	0 48	1 23	1 6	10 36	7 15	7 18	7 21	7 24	7 34	7 33	purchased and sent
4	S	5 36	6 24	7 10	1 8	2 9	1 41	11 11	7 40	7 44	7 48	7 52	8 5	8 12	home in oil jugs.
5	S	5 37	6 23	6 48	1 27	2 56	2 20	11 50	8 7	8 12	8 17	8 22	8 39	8 47	13th Sun. aft. Trinity.
6	M	5 38	6 22	6 26	1 47	3 46	3 13	a 43	8 42	8 43	8 54	9 0	9 20	9 20	Days grow shorter.
7	T	5 39	6 21	6 3	2 7	4 49	4 9	1 39	9 27	9 34	9 51	9 48	10 11	10 24	Ladies put on their In-
8	W	5 41	6 19	5 41	2 26	5 39	5 23	2 52	10 24	10 31	10 38	10 45	11 8	11 21	dia-Rubbers.
9	T	5 42	6 18	5 18	2 48	6 41	7 5	4 35	11 32	11 38	11 54	11 50	m	m	Low Tides. Pigeon
10	F	5 43	6 17	4 55	3 9	7 43	8 33	6 3	m	m	m	m	0 10	0 20	pies very wholesome at
11	S	5 44	6 16	4 32	3 29	8 44	9 33	7 3	0 50	0 55	1 0	1 5	1 22	1 29	this season of the year.
12	S	5 46	6 14	4 9	3 50	9 41	10 24	7 54	2 10	2 14	2 18	2 22	2 35	2 42	14th S. aft. Trinity.
13	M	5 47	6 13	3 46	4 11	10 36	11 4	8 34	3 32	3 35	3 39	3 41	3 51	3 56	Perigee. Horse
14	T	5 48	6 12	3 23	4 32	11 27	11 42	9 12	4 51	4 53	4 55	4 57	5 4	5 7	shoes found very ser-
15	W	5 50	6 10	3 0	4 53	a 17	m	9 48	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	viceable in keeping off
16	T	5 51	6 9	2 37	5 14	1 6	0 18	10 25	6 34	6 36	6 38	6 40	6 45	6 50	High Tides. witches
17	F	5 52	6 8	2 14	5 35	1 57	0 55	11 2	7 0	7 4	7 8	7 12	7 25	7 32	Much talk of finishing
18	S	5 54	6 6	1 51	5 56	2 47	1 32	11 44	7 30	7 35	7 40	7 45	8 2	8 10	B. H. Monument.
19	S	5 55	6 5	1 27	6 17	3 39	2 14	m	8 3	8 9	8 15	8 21	8 41	8 51	15th S. aft. Trinity.
20	M	5 56	6 4	1 4	6 38	4 33	3 6	0 36	8 48	8 55	9 2	9 9	9 32	9 45	Much sneezing in
21	T	5 57	6 3	0 41	6 59	5 27	4 2	1 32	9 38	9 45	9 52	9 59	10 22	10 35	State Street.
22	W	5 59	6 1	N 17	7 20	6 19	5 4	2 34	10 35	10 42	10 49	10 56	11 19	11 32	Cabbage plenty.
23	T	6 0	6 0	S. 6	7 41	7 10	6 16	3 46	11 38	11 44	11 50	11 56	m	m	Very L. Tid. Aut. Eq.
24	F	6 15	5 59	0 30	8 1	7 53	7 32	5 2	m	m	m	m	0 16	0 27	Apogee.
25	S	6 25	5 58	0 53	8 22	8 44	8 37	6 7	0 42	0 47	0 52	0 57	1 14	1 22	Evenings grow cooler.
26	S	6 45	5 56	1 17	8 42	9 26	9 23	6 53	1 47	1 51	1 55	1 59	2 12	2 19	16th Sun. aft. Trinity.
27	M	6 55	5 55	1 40	9 2	10 10	8 10	7 34	2 50	2 53	2 56	2 59	3 9	3 14	Change in the fashion
28	T	6 7	5 53	2 3	9 22	10 50	10 33	8 3	3 53	3 55	3 57	3 59	4 6	4 9	of Ladies bonnets.
29	W	6 8	5 52	2 27	9 42	11 32	11 9	8 39	4 59	4 59	4 59	4 59	4 59	5 2	St. Mich.; Mich. Day.
30	T	6 10	5 50	2 50	10 2	m	11 41	9 11	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	Peckars walk briskly.

A couple of young gentlemen having resolved to blow each other's brains out, according to the rules of etiquette in such cases provided, took care to have word conveyed to an officer of the peace on the preceding evening in order to prevent any disastrous consequences. It so happened that the officer was taken ill during the night, and neglected to depute some person in his place. The seconds and others in attendance were, therefore, much mystified when upon arriving on the ground the heroes kept constantly looking about them, as if expecting some other person to be present. As the fatal moment drew near, the anxieties of the principals increased to that degree that one of the seconds asked his gentleman whether anything was wanting before they fell foul. At mention of the approaching crisis, and already bursting with disappointment, the hero broke forth in a rage with "Devil take that infernal justice, I'll have him broke!" The seconds blushed and left the field to the combatants, who slunk off very lovingly together, swearing that there ought to be a reformation in the judicial department of the country.

An old bachelor having died of an affection of the heart, a young lady declared she did not wonder that he died when such a circumstance took place with his heart.



A Duel---Related by Ben Harding. See page 24.



A Rail Herowine.

Speeking of human natur, thar's more of it to be seen aboard of a broad horn than enny whar else except in Kongress; tho I think thar's much resemblance between 'em, only the won that steers the broad horn is celled a skipper, and him as steers the Kongress is called a speeker. Ruel Gwynn took a broad horn for won seazon, and I used to like to go down the Mississippi with him, tho I didn't let the peepie aboard noe that I war Kurnell Crockett, or I should a had no piece nor elbow room, as thar is alwise a squirmniverous jam to get site of me when I'n vissible.

I war standing on the shore won day, and I seerd Ruel's broad horn poking down the river, and I hollered out for him to stop. So he laid as stil as he could while I swum off to him. As soon as I got in the bote, thar war a passle of fellers cum round me; for they had heered how my name was Crockett, and they stared

at me as if I war a mammoth from forty leag beyond the head of Salt River. Won feller cum up rite be 4 me, and leened on his rifle, and gaped at me with his mouth wide open, as if he war going to swaller me up like an arthquake taking down a meetin house. "Mister," sez I, "I take it people are scarce in-your diggins."

"How so?" sez he, and then he shuverd his nose up to me as sassy as a hungry wolf.

"Why," sez I, "you is so free with your squintifications that I ar thankful your eyes aint a gimblet, or I should ha' been bored threw be 4 long."

"I take it you ar a public man," sez he; "and the peepie has a rite to xamine thar representatives."

However I telled him he needn't xamine me as a Yankee jokky xamines a hoss, for thar war won way to inspeck hosses and niggers,

and another way to inspect white humans. That war like putting a butt behind his ear, and he lookt as mad as a cat up to her neck in a snow-bank. Fust he turned red, then he turned white, and then he looked blue, and arter that he pushed his hand into his hare. I lookt rite at him, and felt hungry. Thar war a nawing at my stumark like when I feel sharkish arter a day's hunt.

"Stranger," sez I, "do ye meen enny insinivations?"

Sez he, "I'll see you agin at the 'lection whar I can hav fare play, and I'll chaw you—I'll dubble you down, and screw you into the shape of a cork screw—I'll persuade you I'm pluck and grit united in won individdle."

"Don't tantavillize me," sez I. "If you arn't redly to fite now, jest obsquatulate—stand cleer, I tell ye, for I'm rising inwardly. Thar's a hot place in my gizzard, and my gait is redly to bust, and besides all this my feelins is hurt."

He nodded his head, and stepped back, and sed, "I tell you Kernill Crockett, I'll see you agin about this." So he strutted off like a tree standing perperpendicular with the branches lopped off. I sorter kynder got an idee that the feller warnt true grit, but I never judges a stranger, only I ment to give him a chance to meet me agin, for I took it that it war a fare challenge. They called his name Willikins,

and I got Ruel to rite it down on the seat of my trowsers with a peace of chork so that I needn't forgit it.

The bote had gone on a smart distance further when we turned Great Puddle Point, and thar won of the fellers seed a painter squeezing in among the bushes. So we stopt the bote, and a passle of us what had rifles went ashore. This Willikins went ashore with the rest of us, becase he had a rifle. We went up a smart peace, but didn't see nothin of the painter, and wile we war going back to the bote that pesky Willikins thort he seed a white burd jest over the bushes, and he drew a lend upon it; but it war an old woman's cap that he fired at, and if he had fired strait, he would hav put half an ownse of lead under her hare, but he mist her hed, and hit a bran new shift that she had on the line. She riz rite up, for she had been leaning down over her close basket, and when she seed the feller cuming to look for his burd, she picked up a club, and went at him. Now it's no lye that I'm tellin on, dear reeder, but it's a sartin truth, that he showed this old woman the tale of his cote, and ran as if a hole tribe of willupins war on his trale, and he bawled for help, but our fellers stood and laft at him; and as for me, I war so mad to think I had been challenged by sich a fank that I grit my teeth till they struck fire.

Mrs. Cuttle and the Catamount.

One day I fell in with Jo Cuttle. Jo war an honest ruff-and-tumble sort of a chap, and arter we had jogged on a little way, sez he. "Kurnel, thar war a pesky queer scrape onct happened to me in these diggins. It war arter this sort: It war late one arternoon when my wife war cuming home from a tea-squall. She war passing rite thro' the Forrest, and had forgot to bring her rifle with her. But she never war afeard of any thing less than a buff mammoth, and so she jogged along as merry and contented as a she bear. She cum to a deep hollow whar war a large pond of water, and she saw a big log lyin near, and she rolled it in. As soon as the log war afoat, she got on one end of it with her face towards the opposite shore, and begun to paddle across. When she got about half way over, she happened to hear a low growl, and when she looked behind she saw that a great catamount sot on the other end of the log. He had took passage with her when she fust started, but she did not see him then. As my wife war sitting straddle, it took sum time for her to turn round, and face the catamount. He showed his teeth and grouled because she had left off paddling; so she concluded that he meant to behave civil, if she woud only carry him safe across; but she had an idee that arter they war fairly landed, he woud try to make a breakfast of her. So she woud not paddle another stroke. He kept growling, as much as to say, "Row away you infernal jade!" That made her mad, for she cood understand his language jist as well as if she had been born to it; so she dashed water on him with her paddle. This made him wink a little, and he showed his teeth. When she seed he war going to spring rite at her, she jist canted the log and he tumbled into the drink, but he put his paws up to get hold of the log agin, and kept trying to gain a foothold on it, which kept it turning round and round like a grind-

stone, till my wife's legs war chased most ridiculous. At last she found she must get upon her feet, and then she war forced to keep hopping up and down all the time—she danced while the catamount siddled upon the log. She then stomped on his paws, but he minded no more about that than a flea bite. So she watched a chance and gave a jump rite on the feller's back, and caught hold of both of his ears. When ever he tried to bite her, she woud bowse his head under and haff drown him. Then he set out to swim for the shore, and she kept upon his back, and guided him by pulling his right or left ear, jist as she wanted he shoed go. Well, he got safe ashore with her, and she didn't dare let go of his ears, or to get off, for fear he woud be into her like a back-shot.

Now I happened to be out hunting, with one Kit Weatherblow, at this time, and Kit cum running to me, and told me he saw the strangest creter going through the woods that he ever seed in his life before. He said it war a wild varmint in petticoats. I told Kit to go with me to hunt it up, for I had seen every creter in the Forrest, and this must be a stranger. We soon cum in sight of it, but I new my wife's petticoat as soon as I got a glimpse at it, and then I seed her head a little while arterward. So sez I to Kit, sing damb, and let me get a blizzard at the obstrepolous varmint, for he's runing off with my wife. I lifted my rifle and put a hole rite through his gizzard; but I shot away one of my wife's cap-strings at the same time, which war made of buffalo shew. The varmint tumbled amongst the leaves pretty quick, and my wife picked herself off the ground in less than no time. When I seed she want hurt, I felt a little mad, and telled her never agin to clasp around the neck of any living thing but her own lawful husband.

Mrs. Cuttle and the Catamount---See opposite page.





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High Water.

Moon Rises and Sets.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

A new plan, whereby much space is saved, and all their usefulness retained. They will serve for all the United States, the Canada, &c.															(L. Q. 5th, 11 34 E. ● New 13th, 0 49 M. D F. Q. 21st, 1 28 M. ○ Full 28th, 1 54 E.															
							Boston.	New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	ASPECTS, &c.															
D. M.	D. W.	Sun. rises.	Sun. sets.	Sun's Dec.	Sun. Past.	Moon. south.																								
H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.																								
1	M	6 52	5 8	14 29	16 17	1 40	1 23	10 53	6 28	6 35	6 42	6 49	7 12	7 25		Parsnips plenty.														
2	T	6 53	5 7	14 43	16 18	2 42	2 13	11 43	7 29	7 36	7 43	7 50	8 13	8 26		Much talk of finishing														
3	W	6 54	5 6	15 7	16 18	3 43	3 3	a 38	8 41	8 47	8 53	8 59	9 19	9 30		Bunker Hill Monument.														
4	T	6 55	5 5	15 26	16 17	4 44	4 3	1 38	9 56	10 1	10 6	10 11	10 28	10 36		Perigee.														
5	F	6 56	5 4	15 44	16 15	5 40	5 12	2 42	11 16	11 20	11 24	11 28	11 41	11 48		Much visiting during														
6	S	6 57	5 3	16 2	16 13	6 33	6 32	4 2	m	m	m	m	m	m		the evening.														
7	S	6 59	5 1	16 20	16 10	7 23	7 49	5 19	0 30	0 33	0 36	0 39	0 49	0 53		22d Sun. aft. Trinity.														
8	M	7 0	5 0	16 38	16 5	8 12	8 52	6 22	1 45	1 46	1 47	1 48	1 52	1 54		Cool weather.														
9	T	7 1	4 59	16 55	16 0	8 59	9 41	7 11	2 59	2 58	2 57	2 56	2 54	2 52		Turtle soup at Tom														
10	W	7 2	4 53	17 12	15 54	9 47	10 25	7 55	4 12	4 10	4 8	4 6	4 0	3 55		Barr's Pantuloune														
11	T	7 3	4 57	17 29	15 48	10 36	11 4	8 34	5 25	5 22	5 19	5 16	5 6	5 0		straps in great demand.														
12	F	7 4	4 56	17 45	15 40	11 26	11 43	9 13	6 38	6 33	6 28	6 23	6 6	6 0		Drizzly rain—Scotch														
13	S	7 5	4 55	18 1	15 32	a 19	m	9 54	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.		mist with wind at S.W.														
14	S	7 6	4 54	18 17	15 22	1 13	0 24	10 43	5 29	5 35	5 43	5 50	6 13	6 26		23d Sun. aft. Trinity.														
15	M	7 7	4 53	18 32	15 12	2 7	1 10	11 16	6 21	6 28	6 35	6 42	7 5	7 18		High Tides. Very														
16	T	7 8	4 52	18 48	15 1	3 0	1 46	m	7 22	7 28	7 34	7 40	8 0	8 10		net under foot and mud-														
17	W	7 9	4 51	19 2	14 49	3 50	2 28	0 0	8 24	8 29	8 34	8 39	8 56	9 4		dy over head.														
18	T	7 10	4 50	19 17	14 37	4 37	3 12	0 42	9 29	9 33	9 37	9 41	9 54	10 1		A pig with five legs														
19	F	7 11	4 49	19 31	14 23	5 21	3 57	1 27	10 31	10 34	10 37	10 40	10 50	10 55		Apogee. born in														
20	S	7 12	4 48	19 45	14 9	6 3	4 44	2 14	11 33	11 35	11 39	11 39	11 46	11 48		the Empire state.														
21	S	7 13	4 47	19 58	13 54	6 43	5 33	3 6	m	m	m	m	m	m		24th Sun. aft. Trinity.														
22	M	7 14	4 46	20 11	13 38	7 21	6 33	4 8	0 34	0 35	0 36	0 38	0 42	0 42		Low Tides.														
23	T	7 15	4 45	20 24	13 21	8 6	7 42	5 12	1 37	1 37	1 37	1 37	1 37	1 35		A toad with two tails														
24	W	7 16	4 44	20 36	13 4	8 48	8 40	6 10	2 44	2 42	2 40	2 38	2 32	2 23		will be exhibited in														
25	T	7 16	4 44	20 48	12 46	9 34	9 26	6 58	3 53	3 47	3 44	3 41	3 31	3 26		Queen's county in Mas-														
26	F	7 17	4 43	20 59	12 27	10 25	10 16	7 46	4 53	4 55	4 51	4 47	4 34	4 27		sachusetts.														
27	S	7 18	4 42	21 11	11 2	7 11	11 1	0 830	6 12	6 7	6 2	5 57	5 40	5 32		Asses freeze the tips of														
28	S	7 19	4 41	21 21	11 47	m	11 46	9 16	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises		Advent Sunday.														
29	M	7 19	4 41	21 32	11 26	0 22	a 31	10 1	5 10	5 17	5 24	5 31	5 54	6 6		their ears.														
30	T	7 20	4 40	21 41	11 4	1 25	1 15	10 45	6 18	6 25	6 31	6 37	6 57	7 8		Very High Tides.														

"Reasoning from analogy, you must be a great dunce,"—said a man to his neighbor.

"How do you make that out?" returned the other.

"Because you keep an *ass* in your barn, which disturbs my family o' nights by his braying."

"Then, reasoning from analogy," said the other, "I should say you were born to be hung."

"How do you make that out?" was the question.

"Because there is a pine tree growing on your head as high as Haman's Gallows."

"I hear Jim has reformed," said one loafer to another.

"Indeed, you may well say that," was the reply—"for he used to get his liquor at the dram shop, where they sell the real s'lon stuff, and now he buys none but the pure spirit."

"Ah! well," returned the other, "it's an easy thing for a man to lead a *virtuous* life when he can afford it. I had an uncle that was rich, and he never got drunk till after dark when he could tumble upon his bed like a gentleman and get up a sober man in the morning."

CURE FOR LOVE.—Visit the damsel to whom you are attached, on washing day.



These calculations are on a new plan, whereby much space is saved and all their usefulness retained. They will serve for all the United States, the Canadas, &c.

						High Water.		Moon Rises and Sets.						PHASES OF THE MOON.	
D. M.	D. W.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Sun's Dec. D. M.	Sun's East. M. S.	Moon South H. M.		Boston. New York.	Maine.	Massachusetts.	New York.	Washington.	Charleston.	New Orleans.	
1	W	7 21	4 39	21 51	10 42	2 28	1 58	11 28	7 38	7 43	7 48	7 53	8 10	8 18	☾ L. Q. 5th, 7 29 M.
2	T	7 22	4 38	22 0	10 19	3 29	2 48	a 18	8 58	9 2	9 6	9 10	9 23	9 30	☉ New 12th, 4 46 E.
3	F	7 22	4 38	22 9	9 55	4 24	3 38	1 8	10 15	10 18	10 21	10 24	10 34	10 39	☾ F. Q. 20th, 9 54 E.
4	S	7 23	4 37	22 17	9 31	5 15	4 35	2 5	11 29	11 30	11 31	11 32	11 37	11 40	☉ Full 28th, 1 37 M.
5	S	7 23	4 37	22 25	9 6	6 3	5 43	3 13	m	m	m	m	m	m	
6	M	7 24	4 36	22 32	8 41	6 50	6 55	4 25	0 42	0 42	0 42	0 41	0 41	0 40	☾ Perigee. Weather feels like winter.
7	T	7 24	4 36	22 39	8 15	7 36	8 7	5 37	1 54	1 52	1 50	1 49	1 41	1 40	☉ Appearances of snow in this month.
8	W	7 25	4 35	22 45	7 49	8 24	9 6	6 36	3 6	3 3	3 0	2 57	2 47	2 42	2d Sund. in Advent.
9	T	7 25	4 35	22 51	7 22	9 12	9 59	7 29	4 16	4 12	4 8	4 4	3 51	3 44	Low Tides. Considerable talk about finishing B. H. Monument.
10	F	7 26	4 34	22 57	6 54	10 3	10 42	8 12	5 27	5 22	5 17	5 12	4 55	4 47	Boys break through the ice in several places.
11	S	7 26	4 34	23 2	6 27	10 55	11 22	8 52	6 34	6 28	6 22	6 15	5 56	5 46	Bed bugs freeze up.
12	S	7 26	4 34	23 7	5 58	11 49	m	9 30	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	sets.	3d Sund. in Advent.
13	M	7 27	4 33	23 11	5 30	a 41	0 0	10 9	4 58	5 5	5 12	5 19	5 42	5 40	Ice freezes two feet thick.
14	T	7 27	4 33	23 15	5 1	1 32	0 39	11 45	6 0	6 6	6 12	6 18	6 38	6 48	High Tides. accompanied by cold weather.
15	W	7 27	4 33	23 18	4 32	2 20	1 15	11 21	7 3	7 8	7 13	7 18	7 35	7 44	Pigs squeal much in the night.
16	T	7 27	4 33	23 21	4 3	3 5	1 51	m	8 6	8 10	8 14	8 18	8 31	8 38	☉ Apogee. Change 4th Sund. in advent.
17	F	7 27	4 33	23 23	3 33	3 47	2 27	0 9	8 9	9 11	9 14	9 17	9 27	9 32	in the fashion of ladies' Winter Solstice.
18	S	7 28	4 32	23 25	3 3	4 28	3 5	0 35	10 11	10 13	10 15	10 17	10 24	10 27	Low Tides. bonnets.
19	S	7 28	4 32	23 26	2 33	5 7	3 42	1 12	11 12	11 12	11 13	11 13	11 15	11 16	Sausages begin to grow ripe. Cold water discovered.
20	M	7 28	4 32	23 27	2 3	5 47	4 24	1 54	m	m	m	m	m	m	Christmas. discovered to be a valuable antidote to thirst.
21	T	7 28	4 32	23 28	1 33	6 29	5 17	2 47	0 14	0 13	0 12	0 12	0 7	0 6	Several gigantic fleas captured.
22	W	7 28	4 32	23 28	1 3	7 13	6 19	3 49	1 20	1 18	1 16	1 15	1 7	1 4	☉ Perigee. captured Very H. Tides.
23	T	7 28	4 32	23 27	0 33	8 1	7 33	5 3	2 23	2 25	2 22	2 19	2 9	2 4	☉ Per. and put to death.
24	F	7 28	4 32	23 26	F. 3	8 53	8 45	6 15	3 40	3 35	3 30	3 25	3 11	3 2	
25	S	7 29	4 32	23 25	S. 26	9 51	9 44	7 14	4 53	4 47	4 51	4 35	4 15	4 4	
26	S	7 27	4 33	23 23	0 56	10 53	10 38	8 6	5 58	5 51	5 44	5 21	5 2	5 8	
27	M	7 27	4 33	23 20	1 26	11 57	11 27	8 57	7 8	7 1	6 54	6 47	6 24	6 11	
28	T	7 27	4 33	23 18	1 55	m	a 12	9 42	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	rises	
29	W	7 27	4 33	23 14	2 25	1 0	0 54	10 24	6 21	6 26	6 31	6 36	6 53	7 2	
30	T	7 27	4 33	23 10	2 54	1 59	1 34	11 4	7 41	7 45	7 49	7 53	8 6	8 12	
31	F	7 26	4 34	23 6	3 22	2 54	2 14	11 44	9 2	9 4	9 6	9 8	9 17	9 20	

One poet, not remarkable for his originality, having stolen the idea of another, and made the most of it in a poem of three cantos, claimed the right to consider it his own, to which the other replied, "would you claim my son as your own, because you had dressed him up in a new coat?"

To lie with address and propriety, to adhere consistently to a lie once told, and to act, on every point, as if the said lie was neither more nor less than the truth, is an accomplishment which few people can boast of. A bungling, awkward lie is worse than none; and a person who contradicts himself, falters, and retracts, when he tells a lie, had better always stick to the truth than thus to disgrace himself. All respectable liars are careful to avoid suspicion.

An itinerant schoolmaster in search of a situation, being examined before the school committee of a town in the interior, called Squagville, exhibited his budget of learned lore in vain until he enumerated Squagville among the principal cities of the East, when he was taken into employment immediately.



Colonel Crockett and the Honey Bees---See page 22.

